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NEW GAS RATE AND WAGE ISSUE UP TO UTILITIES

Parley Here Today May Mean Fight.

The state public utilities commission will assemble in Chicago this morning and consider the gas rate situation as brought to a focus by the strike threats by the gashouse employes of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

within forty-eight hours after the men

The gas company says that to meet the demands of the men for a 20 per ent wage increase would cost \$1.260. 000 a year, an amount the company from Dec. 1, 1919—fifteen weeks of body straightened up and Arthur S. extra back pay.

Opposition Possible.

The Public Utilities commission mbers in Springfield last night were cent as to their course, but it was hesied that they might strike a ody blow at the ever increasing cost tiliving by halting the gas rate inase and combating the increased

The gashouse workers several weeks tion and an award of a 5 per cent

ply adequate, uninterrupted service inder penalties and at the same time authorized. to apply to the courts to restrain the men from striking for a higher wage than already awarded them by their

Recalls Action in Kansas.

This might involve a situation which in another state-Kansas-resulted recently in new legislation to prevent the tying up of industries necssary to the welfare and life of the

President Insull will tell the state nission this morning that unless the company is given permission to alse its rates from the present charge of 85 cents per thousand cubic feet to figure yet to be determined, the workwill strike and the gas supply of the city will be shut off.

The appeal to the commissioners was ided on at the meeting between Mr. insull and a delegation from Gas House rkers' union, local No. 17,010, who

called with their strike ultimatum. Men to Wait Decision.

ent of the union and chairman of the ness against this board. My brother, would wait on the commission a week, Kankakee, and has not been in the if necessary, and that he believed 5 city for six months. I never pulled the police and removed to the bride-

"Mr. Insull will lay the whole he 20 per cent demand cannot be met on, when they will receive an answer. fore three other men. \$1,290,000 Added Cost.

The demand for the 20 per cent, me and one-half for overtime, Sun- mand the evidence." ays, and holidays, will mean an addipay roll of \$1,290,000 a year. and they barely skinned through dur-1919. The union men were awarded i per cent increase by an arbitration

our demands unless the company Ex-Convict Is Found charge more for their gas," Mr.

In the afternoon we will meet with

Joe Benz, ex-convict and drifter, was

TIP' THAT RAISED PARK LAND COST STIRS ROW, QUIZ

Accused Trustee Hurls Lie, Asks Inquiry.

The talk ran along normal lines of neighborhood gossip, the price of pota- blood throughout the world": oes, the storm that whistled down the chimney and lasted the waters of wherever you be today, in the nam he tiny lagoon that glistened through

the windows under the arc light. visions and the strange gods they worship. One man with gray hair, who had his chair tipped back against the wall near the door, did not take much part in the conversation.

Finally "Charlie" came in and the meeting opened. It was a meeting of the Irving park district board, in the community building at Independ-Samuel Insuft, president of the com-ence park, way out at Irving Park pany, will appear before the commis- boulevard and Springfield avenue, and sion and ask their aid in averting the "Charlie" was Charles E. Mitchell, strike and consequent shutdown of the banker and president of the board. city's gas supply, which would come All good fellows and good, homely American stuff out there. What hap pened at last night's meeting hurts.

A Question of Price. The secretary, Charles A. Boos, droned along in the reading of minutes until he came to a motion passed at the last meeting authorizing the board's attorney to pay \$30 a front of love, doing to our neighbor what foot for certain property in Mayfair, we would have our neighbor do to us per cent wage raises have been grant- known as the Withhart property, ad already since last June. The new which the board wished for a natato-26 per cent raise would take effect rium and other purposes. Then every

> Beaudette said: "Wasn't there something in there about the board wanting to buy at \$27.50? "

The secretary said it was not in the minutes, but it had been the sense of the meeting that that was a fair price. FIVE HURT, GIRL The gray haired man leaned forward in his chair.

Bills were audited, and when it came time for new business Attorney J. Bertgo submitted their demands to arbi- ram McGrath, a young, clean cut man, made a report on his settlement with wage increase was made by an arbitra. the Withhart heirs at \$30 a front foot. tor approved by the union. This they He defended his course in paying the refused and the demand for the 20 per top price in a written statement. He bile, bearing the license number 251356, ters of the workmen who are opposed said the attorney for the heirs, State's Attorney Strunsky of Carroll county, was to order the gas company to sup. had refused to settle for any less because he knew just what the board had flames.

Quotes Board Member.

"He said in my presence, and in the presence of Attorney Prindiville," said McGrath, "that he knew the board Two men were thrown clear when it would pay \$30 and that the source of his information was Frank P. Murphy, a member of this board, whose brothe was a witness for the other side in con-

demnation proceedings." There was a moment of strained silence in the little room. These old neighbors and friends looked at each

"I would like to hear more about that Frank P. Murphy business," said the gray haired man near the door, his dark eyes glowing as he searched every face. He was Frank P. Murphy. Every one looked at the chairman. " It's a rotten business," said Mr Mitchell, "and we must have a full

explanation." Murphy Demands Inquiry.

"I make a motion for a full inves tigation," said Murphy. "I want to say I never met this man Strunsky, mas C. Campbell, acting presi- and that my brother never was a witation, told reporters that the men Charles J. Murphy, is on a farm near would not discuss this phase.

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Mr. Insull talked with some of the commissioners over the long distance with alephone at Springfield and presented said Beaudette. "Some one has be-trayed this board—some one who sat "It will be an informal meeting,"

the "Mr. Insull will lay the whole "I never saw him," Murphy re-

before them and tell them that torted.

"You might have written him. He with the present rates of gas. Another meeting will be held with the delegation from the union at 2:30 in the aftercharges wildly. He told it to me be-

> Hurls Lie at Accuser. "He is a liar," said Murphy. "I de-

"Will you meet him at his office?"
"Tes. Any time. I tell you if he got During 1918 the company failed to that information it was like a thier tits bond interest by \$1,233,000, as I might find out the color of your carpet by going to your house." "Strunsky is a high class man,"

said the chairman.

Murphy finally got his motion sec Murphy finally got his motion secondary, but they demand 20 per cent.
They have already been given two 10 per cent raises since last June."

"It was decided that Mr. Insuli would see the members of the public milities commission in the morning and tell them that he would be unable to

Murdered in House

talk over the whole matter.

The men are ready to strike at any

DE VALERA ISSUES A ST. PATRICK'S DAY APPEAL TO FAITH

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- [Spe cial.]—Eammon De Valera, "president" of the "Republic of Ireland," today sent the following St. Patrick's day message to "men and women of Irish "Sons and daughters of the Gael

of the motherland, greeting! "Whatever flag be the flag you Some one spoke of the strange guard and cherish, it is consistent with things that men see in dreams and yourselves your highest duty to band yourselves together, to use your united strength to help break the chains that bind our

> sweet, sad mother. "And never before have the scattered children of Erin had such an opportunity for noble service. Today you can serve not only Ireland but the

Apathy mocks the high minded, and and injured, follows: heartless cynicism points the way of selfishness. "Once before our people gave their

soul to a barbarian continent and led brute materialism to an understanding of higher things. It is still our mis sion ! to show the world the might of moral beauty'-to teach mankind peace and happiness in keeping the law

"You can so easily accomplish tha which is needed. You have only to have the will-the way is so clear What would not the people in the old land give for the power which is yours? "May God and St. Patrick inspire you to use it, and to use it well."

DYING, AS AUTO HITS SAFETY ISLE

One woman is believed to be dying and four others were injured early this The cruiser is said to have directed morning when a Studebaker automo- its fire especially against the quarcrashed into a safety island at Forty- to the Kapp government. venth street and Michigan boulevard

A number of persons ran to the scene and lifted the burning automobile. Two women and one man were found imprisoned beneath the car.

in a private car which stopped and the being killed. car started for St. Bernard's hospital. The other woman and one man were started for the United States army hos- to have been killed. pital, Forty-seventh street and Drexel boulevard. They were refused admitalso crowded. Later the police were

endeavoring to learn to what hospital she and her companion were taken. The wounded girl, who was treated than 200 wounded. at St. Bernard's hospital, is described as a Miss Brown, who lives in the vistreets. Her skull was fractured.

Co., who lives at 3001 Jackson boulevard. His left arm was broken. He was treated at Washington Park hospital, then was taken into custody by been intoxicated.

A Pennsylvania switch engine struck the auto of Jacob Goldberg at Garfield boulevard last night and carried it a block before the engineer knew it.

Goldberg was probably fatally in jured and his wife and Ida Goldberg, a cousin, were slightly hurt. Sanford, Goldberg's 5 year old son, was pro tected from injury when his mother shielded him with her body.

> Blue Ribbon Piction

The BLUE RIBBON Short Story for next Sunday!

had to have a man but the only thing available was-

by Elizabeth Jordan A surprising story RAKES HOMES; FIGHT IN CITIES

Streets Filled with Dead and Injured.

COST OF REVOLT

The casualties reported from various sources during the fourth day "A cruel war and a more cruel peace of the revolution in Germany, and have shattered the generous of soul. not including hundreds of wounded

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LONDON, March 16.-Between 400 and 500 persons were killed and many wounded in a bombardment of Kiel by the German cruiser Eckernfoerde, says a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting the Ekstrabladets Kiel correspondent.

The dispatch adds that some quarthe bombardment.

bombardment of Kiel, detailed reports have been received of severe fighting

Savage Fight for Arsenal.

The Daily Mail's Berlin correspond. FIVE FREEZE ent, under date of Monday, says that the Communists seized the arsenal. The badly injured woman was placed six officers and a number of soldiers

Later a marine brigade supporting the Kapp government retook the placed in a taxicab by the police and arsenal, where about 200 are reported

A Central News Berlin dispatch says that reports received from Dresden tance at the army hospital, which was are to the effect that the Kapp troops filled, and were then taken to the after severe fighting dislodged the Washington Park hospital, which was workmen's guard from the telegraph office in Dresden.

The dispatch adds that it is stated fifty-nine persons were killed and more

New Guards Kill Girl.

The working classes are much excinity of Sixty-second and Throop cited against the Kapp administration One of the male passengers was a young girl in the South Berlin rail- sat down in the snow to wait help. George Deneen, a buyer for Morris & way station and the killing of four Hazel was dead when found by the persons in the North Berlin industrial section by guards, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Evening News.

During a demonstration at Leipsic yesterday troops fired on a crowd, killing more than twenty persons and vounding about sixty, says the Copen hagen correspondent of the Central

Encounters at Magdeburg are re ported in telegrams from Berlin. There has been fierce fighting about the central postoffice. Several persons are reported to have

been killed or wounded at Breslau. CARNAGE IN BERLIN

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.

BERLIN, March 16 .- Troops marchng through the northern suburbs to day, and carrying an old flag at the head of their column for the purpose of exciting enthusiasm and winning followers for the new government, were savagely attacked by a great crowd of workmen. Singing "Deutschland Uber Alles,"

and forming into a hollow square, the soldiers turned machine guns on the throngs, which rapidly melted away MRS. RALEIGH into the side streets.

The casualties were unknown, but dozen bodies were picked up later in

to drive the car, the avenue where the fighting occurred. Troops Pillage Shops. In other parts of the capital wild ooting and rioting was taking place during the afternoon. Soldiers dis

and began plundering on their own ac

More than a dozen civilians were (Continued on page: 2, co'uma 3.) a Progressive Republican.

REBEL CRUISER DR. KAPP QUITS REVOLT

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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THEY CAN'T GET TOGETHER.





HOLLAND IS KEEPING WILLIAM FROM GETTING LONESOME.

TO DEATH IN

N. D. BLIZZARD Bismarck, N. D., March 16 .- Four children, sons of Gust Wohlka, a farmer living near Rider, were frozen to death in Monday's blizzard. The boys set out from school Monday with a team. Half way the horses became exhausted and could go no farther and

the children succumbed. Girl Sacrifices Life.

Center, N. D., March 16.-Hazel Miner, 18 years old, gave her life yesterday to save her younger brother and sister from freezing to death in the blizzard. When the sleigh in which they were riding was blown over and Boynton of the Blackstone hotel is the wrecked Hazel wrapped blankets and defendant. as a consequence of the shooting of her own coat around the children and searchers, but the other two will re-

ANOTHER BOMB UNDER PORCH OF JANITOR CHIEF

Another bomb exploded last night under the front porch of the home of the hot tip had decidedly cooled, and less brokers were demanding their appointed to learn today that no defi William F. Quesse, 4732 Indiana ave- there was an urgent call for cash money and this would certainly soothe nue, president of the flat janitors' from the broker. union, much to that gentleman's consternation and amazement. The blast did little damage, and no

one was hurt. The last bomb was ex-

ploded in the same place on the eve--the family jewels! ning of Nov. 14, 1918. Mr. Quesse couldn't understand that, either. "I haven't the least idea who could have done this," Mr. Quesse said last "There is no internal trouble night. in the union, no labor trouble, no trouble with the landlords. I don't

do not believe the racial problem has anything to do with the matter." HOOVER WON'T SEEK PRESIDENCY AS DEMOCRAT

know of any personal enemies. And I

Manchester, N. H., March 16.-Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for president on the Democratic ticket. He has stated this in a telegram to Huntley N. Spaulding, food commissioner of New Hampshire. The telegram instructed Mr. Spaul-

ding to notify Democratic authorities in New Hampshire. In a recent statement made in New York, Mr. Hoover described himself as

SUIT BARES TALE OF STOCKS, GEMS, AND TWO WOMEN

Versions of Deal in Diamonds Differ.

A merry dittle tale of stock markets and diamonds and things lies behind Illinois-Fair and coldan innocent appearing suit for \$1,000

in the Municipal court. Mrs. Marshall L. Brown of 5435 Michigan avenue, South Shore Country club, etc., is the plaintiff. Mrs. C. B.

There are two sides to the story. by Mrs. Boynton and her legal representatives, to wit:

and a "sure thing." Twas an easy way to pick up a little pin money, thought Mrs. Brown, and so a flyer in stock was taken. After a few weeks of anxious reading through the curb reports it became rather apparent that

Jewels Offer Solution.

Brown. "There's that old ring. No- About a month ago, Mrs. Boynton body would miss that and then I can said, she received a letter from Mrs. afford to part with that diamond bar- Brown, containing an informal bill pin. Its absence would never be for "balance due on pin-\$1,000." noticed. Why, dear me, how perfectly

All that remained of the difficulty the barpin. But \$2,500 for a pin was paid. a bit high.

Price Agreed Upon.

However, Mrs. Brown, according to about it?" 'a. Well, it seemed that the relent hook

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1920. hicago and vicinity— Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; BAROMETER colder Wednesday orthwest winds /2/ shifting to north-

er Wednesday: Thurs-day increasing cloudsnow in south and west portions.

from the west at 1 n. m.

There are two sides to the story.

First, we have the picture as painted by Mrs. Boynton and her legal representatives, to wit:

Back in the summer of 1918, Mrs.

Brown was let in on a little tip on the little tip on the little was let in the summer of 1918, Mrs.

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them for a while, so Mrs. Brown agreed. Another luncheon was enjoyed lined yesterday by the Kapp faction, Mrs. Brown was a bit perturbed by both and a check was given. An at first, but after some deep thought immediate trip to the broker was made and heavy pondering the solution came and with a light heart. Mrs. Brown enter into a disussion. hurried to the country club and danced "Now let me see," reflected Mrs. and laughed and ceased to worry.

Here's Other Side.

Now view No. 2: Mrs. Brown reluctantly agreed the officials, have absolutely refused to was to find a customer. A few words suit had been filed, but hastily stated take their orders from the Kapp govdropped at the club, at the bridge that she had no details to disclose. ernment. Some of them have quit Ber table and other places, led to a When she discovered that the grounds lin. uncheon at the Blackstone with Mrs. for the suit were known she talked Cora Belle Boynton, a wealthy St.

a little more freely. However, she
Louis woman. The proposition was
made, the jewelry displayed to adin stocks and insisted that unfortunate

An emphatic official denial is made of
the report that the entente had forin stocks and insisted that unfortunate
warded a definite ultimatum to Kapp, vantage, and Mrs. Brown talked per-suasively. Mrs. Boynton at first re-for selling the pin. She asserted she fused, saying that she was well sup-had set the price of \$2,500 on the pin; for informative purposes, but it

EBERT WINS IN NATIONAL TEST **LONDON HEARS**

Ludendorff Flees to Organize Russia.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 17 .- Chancellor Kapp, head of the government a Berlin, has resigned in favor of President Ebert, says the Berlit correspondent of the London Times under date of Tuesday evening. Ef forts to form a Kapp ministry have been abandoned.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, March 16.-Maximilias Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, was arrested today.

BERLIN, March 16 .- [By the Asso ciated Press:]—The new Kapp govern nent at Berlin has not found the sup port it had looked for, and while its hold on the administrative activities is growing weaker, the strength of President Ebert and his supporters, including the members of the national assembly at Stuttgart, has increased materially, if all reports are to be be

lieved. Consequently, Ebert's return to Ber lin at an early date is confidently pre

dicted in many quarters. That Dr. Wolfgang Kapp has virtually reached the end of his resources, so far as concerns himself as head of have been ready to retire since Sat urday, but was persuaded by Col. Bauer, leader of the royalist party, and

Maj. Gen. Ludendorff to remain.

Admit Revolt Is Hopeless. Gen. Groener, the Prussian war minister, the Frankfurter Zeitung asserts. has telegraphed to Field Marshal von Hindenburg that in his opinion the Kapp-Von Luettwitz government is an impossible one whether from the view. point of home affairs or foreign af-

fairs.

Groener is quoted as saying that Von Hindenburg is the idol of the German people, and a word from him would suffice to bring back the regular troops to a constitutional basis. Gen. Groener also is credited with having sent a message to President tween him and Von Hindenburg with view to restoring constitutionalism. Von Hindenburg has written to Dr.

call for new elections. Ebert's Plans a Mystery. Thus far, however, what the constitutional president intends to do is not known in Berlin. But the future action of the national assembly will probably

Kapp advising him to withdraw from

his position, Cologne dispatches say,

and has advised President Ebert to

decide his attitude. Those who optimistically believed Ebert might enter into negotiations with the Berlin government are disnite negotiations are under way, though the basis of agreement, as outseemed to afford an opportunity for the two contending governments to

President Ebert's firm grip on administrative affairs in Berlin is indicated by the fact that the imperial finance minister, by his orders, has refused to turn over the money neces sary for the payment of the troops, demanded by the revolutionary chancellar, and the under secretaries of the various ministries, as well as other

Deny Allies' Ultimatur

plied with precious stones for the "it was actually worth \$5,000," she declared that the entente in no manner present and besides she only cared for added, whereas only \$1,500 had been has sought official contact as yet with the dictatorial régime.

"Well, Mrs. Brown, would you mind On leaving the headquarters the corif your husband was called and asked respondents attempted to find their way home through the darkness over Mrs. Boynton, told of the pressing need "NO, NO, don't EVER do that," the barbed wire entanglements which for a little cash, and Mrs. Boynton came a rather worried reply, and the had been strung up along the Wilhelmfinally agreed to pay \$1,500 for the receiver clattered and fingled on the strasse, only to discover upon their arrival at their living quarters that their

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RING CARS. BY 8851. Tues. and

Rowdy Prince Still Held. Chancellor Kapp early today ordered he release of the Bauer cabinet ministers and other individuals detained with the exception of Prince Joachi Albrecht of Prussia, who started the anti-French demonstration at the Hotel Adlon, and Dr. Levy, the communist

LUDENDORFF QUITS BERLIN

Chicago Tribuae-New York Times Cabb [Copyright: 1920.] THE HAGUE, March 16.—It learned from a reliable source that Gen. Ludendorff has left Germany for ing the Russian army.

Revolt a "Boyish Trick." THE HAGUE, March 16 .- [By the ndent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamche Courant, telephoning his paper

Germany is a rudderless ship, Kapp's undertaking proves increasingsupport, but realizes that support is nowhere to be found. If the situation us one could see the umorous side of this operetta revolu-

Kapp supported his efforts to win a a cabinet embracing the extrem. service. ssue through negotiations with the strike is so extended-with the strikers

HINDENBURG BACKS OFF

LONDON, March 16.-The position f the Kapp government is critical, field Marshal von Hindenburg and ormer Minister of Finance Helfferich having refused to support it, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange

elegraph by way of Amsterdam.
The imperial office for the distribuof cereals has issued an ultimaturn demanding the resignation of Chancellor Kapp within twenty-four urs, the dispatch says.

Mathias Erzberger, former finance inister of the Ebert government, has been arrested, according to a message filed in Berlin Monday night.

NEW WAR, REBELS' AIM?

GENEVA, March 16.—One of the onditions proposed to the Ebert cabpire as provided by the Versailles reaty must not be executed and war folk were left to shift for them materials not destroyed, according to as other hotel dwellers already were remier Bauer of the old government, doing. says a Stuttgart dispatch to the Neue

After such a condition, what aims

All Parties Oppose Kapp.

PARIS, March 16.-A telephone mes parties, including the Democrats and

continuing its work in the execution of the treaty as before. A leading claim member of the delegation today conhere. rmed to The Associated Press that he delegation will accept no orders from the Kapp government.

EBERT FIRES MERKER

STUTTGART, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press.] — President Ebert and Minister of Defense Noske have suspended Gen. Merker, commander of the troops in Saxony and turned over his command to Gen. Mueller.

President Ebert in a statement to a revolution, and the cause of socialism and Hallensee, at the Halle gate, and Ebert in the Working classes, the revolution, and the cause of socialism and Hallensee, at the Halle gate, and Ebert in the Working classes, the revolution, and the cause of socialism and Hallensee, at the Halle gate, and Ebert in the Working classes, the revolution, and the cause of socialism and Hallensee, at the Halle gate, and Ebert in the working classes, the revolution, and the cause of socialism and Hallensee, at the Halle gate, and Ebert in the working classes, the revolution, and the cause of socialism and Hallensee, at the Halle gate, and Ebert in the working classes. semi-official news agency, said con- the last woman.

of the coalition party that we would maintain our demand for the uncon-ditional withdrawal of the insurgents. Be united under the standard of revo-"The situation in the country is lutionary socialism! You have changing more and more in our favor. to lose except your chains!" Bavaria, Wuerttemburg, Baden, Hesse Saxony and all northwest Germany remain faithful to the constitution The insurgents have found adherents east of the Eibe and others have been ecruited principally from among the

UPRISING DOOMED, U. S. BELIEF. Washington, D. C., March 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Restoration of the authority of the Ebert govern-ment, with sporadic Spartacist out-breaks throughout Germany, are ex-pected by military officials here, who interpret dispatches from Col. Edward Davis, military attaché at Berlin, as indicating that the coup d'état is not

so serious as at first supposed.
Official Berlin advices to the state department today said the new government would last but a short time and that Ebert was sure to return to the

YANKS, TO BE IN STYLE ON RHINE, DON WAR PAINT

COBLENZ, March 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The American army of occupation, numbering 18,000 men, is being issued full field equipment under orders issued before the German revolution. There have been no movements, however, to reinforce itions, or any military activiany positions, or any mintary activities except those concerned with policing the occupied territory. The total allied forces along the Rhine are estimated at slightly more than 100,000

Famous Old University Confers Degree on Hoover

WARSAW, March 16 .- [Havas.]-Cracow university has conferred the degree of honorary doctor of medicine on Herbert Hoover for services ren-

messages had to be written by the light of a solitary candle and then carried in person again through the dark-**GERMANY ON TO BOLSHEVIK CHAOS**

Radicals Raise Class War Cry in Labor Revolt.

BERLIN, March 16 .- The general strike, originally proclaimed in Berlin as a protest against the reactionary A Dutch torpedo boat has arrived in revolution, now grips all Germany. the harbor of Oesterland, Wieringen Radical leaders have taken advantage crown of the situation to raise the battle cry for a "dictatorship of the proletariat." They skillfully bave directed what associated Press.]—The Berlin correthe Kapp coup d'état toward a class originally was a labor revolt agains wings already have agreed on a merge control of the government. Their suc y to be not an achievement, but a masses, blocking for a time at least political boyish trick. The new gov. any compromise between the Ebert and Kapp forces-or the supremacy of

Death Threat Ignored

Gen. Von Luettwitz has decreed wer the Independents by proposing to sistance to continuation of any vital This decree was declared in effect at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but naive plan naturally miscarried. The it is a question whether it will be put into effect. The radical leaders h right moment for action to pass taken such advantage of the situation determined—that any attempt to carry our Luettwitz' decree

Berlin Activity Paralyzed.

The strike, as a matter of fact, con tinued to spread in defiance of the capital punishment decree with the effect that no world capital ever experienced so complete a paralysis as did Berlin today. Traffic, industry and comme and servant ceased work in respon to the general strike order.

Hotel patrons were left to their ow devices. Stout matrons-and in some cases portly men of wealth-who long had considered servants indispensable to their well being, were their own chambermaids; cooks and body serv ants or worried along hungry and

No Water-Driven to Wine.

The Hotel Adlon attempted to provide a few comforts for the American t by Gen. von Luettwitz was that French, and British missions as well as lization of the army of the em- newspaper correspondents. But after Warned that the city water would be

shut off, the people filled bathtubs, lavatories, and washtubs. In most cases ettwitz as saying that the empire the water leaked out because of de nstead should prepare for a new war. fective stoppers. The thirsty then had to drink wines and beers.

lition, what aims Reports from various cities indicate dees are pursuing that the Berlin situation is reflected everywhere-in some places aggra vated by fighting. Quiet prevails in Coburg and all of southern Germany. Halle and East Prussia also are quiet re from Munich, Bavaria, says an with a leaning toward the new government. Munich, Hanover, Hamburg Leipsic, Elberfield, Bochum, and Wurt Chancellor Kapp.

The German delegation at Paris continuing its work in the execution the treaty as before A least government has been killed and six wounded as a result of collisions.

Amerongen during the last few days, the Central News correspondent at Ambeen killed and six wounded as a result of collisions. temburg are in the grip of the strike ational assembly, to form a strong and report disturbances. Severe fightclaimed, according to reports reaching

"Only Chains to Lose."

one of the underground railway sta-tions, and in other parts of the city. LONDON, March 16.-The Inde-Six persons were killed and many inpendent Socialist party, the trade mion leaders, and the Workmen's It has been estimated that sixty council, who, in cooperation, have been were killed in yesterday's fighting, alengineering the general strike in Gerthough this figure is semi-officially de nied. There were fresh collisions tomany, have, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Star, issued the following day in the neighborhood of Potsdam joint proclamation:

"The counter revolution has tri ondent of the Wolff bureau, the must be defended to the last man and

"Every worker and every official in and wounded were available. "Gen. Merker had no mandate from this hour of destiny must recognize us to negotiate with the Berlin in there is only one solution—namely: a We told a representative general strike along the whole front. lition party that we would "Workmen, work women, and offifighting in Harburg, Prussia, six miles south of Hamburg, between citizen lutionary socialism! You have nothing guards and Baltic troops, advices from that city state.

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING. Learn driving, repsiring, selling; actual seven persons were reported killed practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D and several wounded.

THE REVOLT IN GERMANY



ohere cruiser controlled by rebels lyzed all industry. There has been no capital punishment for those foment- bombarded city, killing more than 500. fighting, he says. ing strikes or exercising passive re Several hundred other deaths resulted 7-Ebert government continues of Stuttgart, backed by all South Gerfrom street battles.

2-Berlin paralyzed by general strike. Dr. Kapp, unable to form a cabinet, is reported to have quit in favor of Ebert. Many killed in street fighting.

3—Heavy fighting reported in sub-urban towns near Berlin. Many killed and wounded at Brandenburg, Charlottenburg, and Chemnitz. 4-Clashes in Hamburg and suburbs resulted in thirty deaths and many

wounded. 5-A general strike is on at together with the Rhineland, are backing the Ebert government against Chapelle, Rhenish Prussia. Demonstrators painted red the statue of the northern Prussian states. The ormer Emperor Wilhelm. 6-Col. Davis of American mission map.

800 DIE IN 1 DAY;

CRUISER SHELLS

Battles Rage in Many

German Towns.

(Continued from first page.)

killed in one busy street, and fourteen

were shot down on the sidewalks be-

fore a large department store in an

FIGHTING IN SUBURBS

BERLIN, March 16 .- [By the Asso

ciated Press.1-Fifteen persons are re-

ported to have been killed and many

wounded in fighting yesterday at Stieg

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In street fighting at Dortmund

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ported at Breslau, Silesia.

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8-It is reported a soviet republic

9-Serious disorders have taken place

n Leipzig and Dresden. Scores killed

and hundreds wounded is the report

10-Rioting, in which a number

were killed and many wounded, is re-

South Germany, embracing Wuert

emburg, Baden, Bavaria, and Saxony,

has been declared at Hot. Bavaria.

WIERINGEN, Holland, March 16 .-[By the Associated Press.]-There has been much celebrating within the opments in Germany began to reach here. William is reported to regard the situation joyfully, but to have assured the burgomaster that he will

CUP FULL OF JOY

Guard Is Strengthened. THE HAGUE, March 16 .- The Dutch government has slightly strengthened the guard at the German frontier. A particularly close scrutiny is being made of automobiles

William Has Visitors. LONDON, March 16 .- A number of Germans of high rank have visited liam. It is declared, however, the corcivilians are reported to have occurred this afternoon at the Kottbusser Tor. respondent adds, that none of them

> Kahn to Ask President About Troops on Rhine

was allowed to talk personally with

the ex-ruler.

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Chair-There were volleys during the day man Kahn, of the house military committee announced today that because Rhine, he would introduce a resolution before the Alexander barracks, but no soon asking for an authoritative state details regarding the number of killed ment from President Wilson. Mr. Kahn plans to offer the measure as Battles Near Hamburg.

COPENHAGEN, March 16.—Thirty been disposed of. persons were killed, including some women and children, in yesterday's

WITH KAPP ON

BRITISH DICKER

Kept in Close Touch with Rebel Government.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Comp BERLIN, March 16 .- There are two actors in Kapp's willingness to re-

First the fact the leaders of the Deutsch national party, which is the real father of the uprising, did not intend to act until May or June, and are onvinced the action now is prema ture and not likely to succeed. They ofused places in the Kapp cobinet. The other factor was the British de-mand that the names of the cabinet be furnished immediately before they consider the proposal to recog nize the new government. Organizing for Some Time.

The Deutsch national movemen against the Ebert government has been carefully organizing for some time and it was predicted there would be action late in the spring or early in the summer before the new crops Minister of Defense Noske detected the movement and ordered the arrest of Kapp and other known active or ganizers, who then urged immediate tion, and troops marched to Berlin.

It is greatly regretted by the men who supported the plan for completing the organization in the next two or three months. Because of this it was impossible to obtain active participa ion by the veterans of the party like Helferich, Posadowsky, and Cle Delbrueck. Such men were needed to gain the public.

Simultaneously, Baron van Reibnitz one of the leading personalities of the movement, was seeking the terms of British recognition for the new régime. There were several conferences with Col. Gould on the staff of Gen. Malcolm, head of the British mission in Germany. As a final result he was given forty-eight hours to con cate the personnel of the cabinet. The time expired at noon today. Shortly after Kapp expressed his willingness

British Sought Alliance.

Another most interesting angle of these negotiations, which probably will be denied by the British as soon as published, was disclosed by exception ally reliable German sources. This is the report that a British statesmar expressed his country's desire for an alliance of Great Britain, Germany, and Russia, implying the prospect of pulling away from France. It is said he discussed the commercial advan tages of such a lineup at length.

BOLIVIAN MOB ATTACKS PERU'S LA PAZ LEGATION

LIMA, March 15.-The Peruvian legation at La Paz, the Bolivian capi-Amerongen during the last few days, tal, was attacked last night by a mob the Central News correspondent at Am. of a thousand men, according to official advices received this afternoon by the Peruvian foreign office. The Peruvian consulate and private resitacked, the dispatches declare. The mob, the advices state, was headed by Gen. Ismael Montes, former

president of Bolivia.

President Porras was expected appear before congress this evening and make a full statement regarding

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ISLAM TRIBES ARM TO WAR ON BRITISH, FRENCH

CABINET SLATE Plan Big Campaign in Asia Minor.

> BY FLOYD GIBBONS. PARIS, March 16.—Couriers reach.

> > outbreak in Asia Minor of new disturbances by the middle of March. He predicted the date and outbreak of show the link between Berlin and by the I Bagdad. Since Mr. Rue wrote this dispatch Prince Feisal, about whom he even then centered the revolt, has been

BY LARRY RUE.

ALEPPO, Peb. 28, vis Paris, March 16.—Attacks on French and British garrisons in Turkey, Syris and Mesop otamia are forerunners of a big cam paign planned by the Arab nations to

The Sherifian Arab expedition against the British in Mesopotamia is scheduled to commence about the n dle of March. There is a fend proof that the general staff of Price Felsal has gained the support of the chiefs of all tribes in the Syria and Mesopotamia desert. The Kurd tribes will aid in the north zone to protec the flank of the Sherifian troops. The attack, it has been explaine has been divided into three columns The first has as its objective Dierelzor and Bagdad; the second the territor; from Dierelzor to Mossoul. The third

The Anasee, Shammar, Barazi, Milli, Dugerli and other tribes have received question than the immediate arms, tmmunition and presents from ment of Shantung, the message said.

will attempt to sweep

They also have been induced by the

inforcements for the campaign are expected from Mustapha Kemal at Sivas, who already has started attacks against the French at Maras, Urfa and along the Bagdad railroad to paralyze the strategical movement of the

After Damascus and Aleppo the prin cipal center of operations will be Dierelzor, where Brig. Gen. Mayloud Pasha, former captain in the Turkish army, is commander of the Arab ing Parts today brought dispatches tion, is organizing and concentrating from Mr. Rue written in Aleppo on the regular Sherifian troops and legion of bedouins. troops. Aleppo, under British coupa

Wagon Loads of Arms. territory by the Turco-German troop the revolution of Berlin, which may be territory by the Turco-German troops, are arriving by wagon loads weekly taken in connection with my dispatch from Hedjaz. These wagons contain of two days ago, which endeavors to British arms given to the Sherifians

Several merchants, going to Bagdad with gold to make purchases, were stopped at Dierelzor and the gold requisitioned for the needs of recruited R. A. Lampert, chief of the A.

has been coerced into this anti-foreign movement by members of the nationalists defense society, which lost con-fidence in the emir, who is accused of having agreed to the French occupa-tion. Members of the party freely admit they have long urged war and threatened revolt at attempted mediation and compromise on the part of Feisal with the French or British.

CHINA WILL DEAL WITH TOKIO UPON SHANTUNG ISSUE

HONOLULU, T. H., March 16 .-The Peking government has instructed minister at Washington to notify the American state department that the policy of China is to held, he asserted, until the reconcile the north and south factions in China by negotiating with Japan on Aleppo, Razel, Nessibin, and Tokio wireless message picked up here The Peking government considers the unity of China a more important

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BY LARRY RUE

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Will Canvass Several Important States.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 16 .- [Specall-With the Minnesota primary hing impressive evidence of the ength of Leonard Wood's candidacy for the Republican nomination for president, it became known today that save of absence from the army for the purpose of devoting his entire time to the canvass for delegates to the na-

tional convention.
Secretary of War Baker stated that he had approved the request of the general for leave from March 20 to May 20, by the end of which time practically all of the delegates to the evention, which meets on June 8 in

Gen. Bell to Discharge Duties. During the absence of Gen. Wood. Gen. Bell, now in command at Camp Grant, will take his place in Chicago. Some of the local leaders in western wates of pacifist tendencies want Gen. we and appear in civilian rôle. See etary Baker said army regulations re quire officers on leave to wear the uniorm on all occasions, but he would be willing to waive the requirement in the

suggestion that Gen. Wood would think

making such a request.

the first test of the strength of the rious candidates for the nomination, d upset a lot of political theories. icians who have doubted that od had any real strength with the le were startled by the early figshowing the general with a 50 per at lead over the next highest comor, Senator Johnson, and nearly es as many votes as Lowden, ugh Minnesota is the native state Illinois governor, and was exsively canvassed by the latter in The latest report received at Wood headquarters states that the genral carried every county but two in

It had been freely predicted that a in an agricultural state which, ugh traditionally Republican, Pres-

Hoover's Popularity Shown. ert Hoover, whose name it was neces dependent Republicans.

The Wood forces regard the Minneta result as an augury of success in South Dakota primary on March Former Senator William . Alden the Michigan primary on April 5. In ally eliminated as a factor.

Clark Declines Senate Race. mated that he would not be averse to itial candidate, today declared himself out of the senatorial race in Mis-

Wood Sure of 16 Delegates.

Wood managers claim he will con- bution the year around. of the conventions in St. Paul and

BIG CLAIMS FOR WOOD

that the general's press bureau issued two statements from Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman

Lowden Camp Silent. wden headquarters issued no state.

Mrs. Amanda Thomas.

vant to say as emphatically as that the friends of Leonard do not expect the bulk of his to come from professional politicians. Leonard Wood has ne support. On the contrary, ort is coming from the rank

GEN. WOOD GETS ARMY FURLOUGH TO TOUR NATION

chicage, will have been selected. The general will speak in all the important states in which he is seeking delegates.

case of Gen. Wood, if so requested Friends of the general here scoff at the

Politicians Surprised. Minnesota primary furnished

er candidate would be snowed un-

comparatively large vote for Her er would prefer the Republican Democratic nomination. It is dent that he makes a strong appeal

predicts that Wood will carry materials and food in this country was Michigan primary on April 5. In introduced by Representative Smith. In the fight is between Wood, and The expenditure of the money would owden, with Senator Harding practi- be under the control of the war finance

Former Speaker Champ Clark, who atly while declining to permit his to go on primary ballots intiouri. He prefers to remain in the

St. Paul, Minn., March 16 .- [Spe-

the four delegates at large. In country districts over Minnesota

Gen. Wood's headquarters became so

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her and her two daughters.

The other wills, one dated Aug. 19.

General Brundage said today that this

Washington, D. C., March 16.—Disment to center activities in Illinois, Senatians, and Ohio, in the endeavor to at Gov. Lowden in Illinois, Senatiang in Ohio, and both of them adiana.

Nathan William MacChesney, man of the Illinois Wood combined in the Illinois wood in the Illinois wood in the endeavor to test validity of the prohibition amendment and portions of the enforcement act was asked in a motion filed today by Solicitor Gental wood in the Illinois was altered arbitrator, Jacob Kern, has awarded them, and from prevent in the Suprement and portions of the Edward them, and from prevent in the Suprement and portions of the United States, attempted the same procedure in the coal miners was little of the Illinois was awarded them, and from prevent in the Suprement and the Illinois was awarded them, and

Havana, March 16.—Dunstan G. Richardson, an American aviator, reported as having left Key West for Havana at 2:45 o'clock Monday after that 97 per cent of the Republished in county chairmen of Illinois Gov. Lowden and none for Gen.

Havana, March 16.—Dunstan G. Richardson, an American aviator, reported as having left Key West for Havana at 2:45 o'clock Monday after the arbitration award is looked upon as an illegal assault upon the gas consumers of Chicago wherein the state should do its utmost to protect the public.

To Raise Pay? To Raise Gas Rate? To Strike?

Union Officials and Head of Gas Company, at Deadlock on Wage Issue, Defer Action to Wait Utilities Board Ruling on Funds.



Left to right-Hugh Parsons, F. O. Tilsner, Pat Gallagher, John Miczek, Thomas Campbell, chairman; Thomas Bowen, Patrick Kinsella, Samuel Insull, and Joseph Sturck.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. WITH the Minnesota primary fur-dishing evidence of the strength of Gen. Wood's candidacy for the Republicar nomination for the presidency, it became known today that the general has obtained a two months' leave of absence from the army for the purpose of devoting his entire time to the canvass for delegates to the national con-

THE nomination of Charles R. Crane be minister to China was unanimously approved today by the senate foreign relations committee, which will grant a hearing tomorrow to Bainbridge Colby, whose qualifications to be secretary of state are under fire, and later will hear witnesses on charges made against former Gov. Hunt of Arizona, recently appointed by ch significance is also attached to President Wilson as minister to Siam.

THE house committee on naval affairs completed the annual naval appropriation bill. Many of the recom-Navy Daniels for improving defenses on the Pacific coast as a protection against possible dangers from the far east were rejected.

A BILL to provide a \$1,000,000,000 credit for Germany to purchase raw

BILL MAY MAKE SUMMER COAL

15% CHEAPER Washington, D. C., March 16.-[Spe- of the gas company. Action may reastate commerce commission Senator nature of this has not been disclosed, St. Paul, Minn., March 16.—[Special.]—Leonard Wood is sure tonight troduce a measure in the senate to than that recommended by the wage arbitrator, selected by the gas employes, is looked upon by other states that the various arbitrator, selected by the gas employes, is looked upon by other states the commendation of the problem of equalizing and ployes, is looked upon by other states the commendation of the problem of equalizing and ployes, is looked upon by other states the commendation of the problem of equalizing and ployes.

olis tomorrow and thus will establish summer and winter rates in ers, who are known to have conferred the copper country today in his cam-

Under the terms of the bill the interstate commerce commission will fix d has obtained a total vote larger normal rates for the transportation of

The introduction of the bill will be The introduction of the bill will be accompanied by the submission of a bill by Commissioner Clark stamping burden falls upon the public.

The introduction of the bill will be grant an increase in gas rates to meet the wage expenditures. That added burden falls upon the public.

But Acting Secretary of State Folk exact the College of Mines. Tonight he pressed his personal opinion on various spoke here and also was cheered. it with the interstate commerce com-

Trio of Wills Left by

in his camp, 24 of whom are Interborough Rapid Transit company, action. The commission can order the ledged and 90 more of those elected are virtually certain to vote for him the first ballot."

The other said: "Wood now has fifty to be a state of the widow, be a state to be a state of the said: "Wood now has fifty to be a state to be a st

of Procter claimed that the South 1916, and another, Jan. 16, 1917, make course is legally perfect, although he provisions for a trust fund, the income from which is to be divided between Shonts' widow and his "friend,"

k and of the state convention on U.S. Asks Court to Dismiss New Jersey Dry Law Suit

for March 29.

Aviator Disappears in Trip strike as radically different from that

NEW GAS RATE AND WAGES UP TO UTILITIES BOARD

Parley Here Today Mrs. E. B. Griffin of Grant Park as-May Mean Battle.

(Continued from first page.)

ment, but we can hold them bac for perhaps a week if necessary. I saw Tim Murphy today and he told me I was in charge of the union and to go ahead and use my best judgment." Murphy's Views.

"Big Tim" Murphy, organizer of the union, and at present in jail, charged with the murder of "Moss Enright, said: "Say, if I was out of here I'd fix

things up in a hurry. The eggs would not have to strike and tie up this town. I don't want any strike, for it would be hard on all the people, es pecially those poor families in Bridge port and back of the yards. cook with and a lot of them are using face lines, he said that "before I finish gas to heat their shantles. It would it will be 5." ot affect the rich eggs. They would

just turn on the electric juice. "There's no use in those eggs strik-ing now, for they would only hurt themselves. What they want to do is to use little diplomacy and the thing would straighten out and they would get a raise that would satisfy them.

COMMISSIONERS TO ACT

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—[Special.]—Commissioners Wilkerson and Shaw left Springfield for Chicago at midnight and will confer with other ing avenue.

| Control of the person of the commissioners at 8:30 tomorrow morning on the demands of the employed

stabilizing coal production and distribution the year around.

The effect of the measure will be to

Presumably the utility commission.

Presumably the utility commission.

Three courses are open to the com-They may remain silent and permit

by one state Supreme court decision, to Again the commission can keep

quiet and allow the gas company and its employes to fight out the battle. That may mean a scarcity, if not a famine, of gas followed by inconven-Shonts Filed in Court lence, trouble, and possibly death, according to the predictions made durthe campaign committee.

New York, March 16.—Three wills ing the coal miners' strike.

One said that Wood now has 248 of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the

scribe. It is reported that Attorney

Court Possibilities.

If such action is taken by the com nission, as here is thought probable, then application will be made to the courts immediately. They will be asked to restrain the gas workers from

will be carried through to the end

They also look upon this threatened from Key West to Havana of the street car employés of Chicago last summer. In that instance the Havana, March 16.—Dunstan G. car men were entitled to more wages and they had not declined to accept the

POLITICAL NOTES

will attend today's rally at the Black-stone hotel of the woman's division of the Lowden campaign. Mrs. Frank Lowden will be the guest of honor. sumed charge of the downstate work

Twenty-fifth ward, went after the 9 o'clock. ity hall last night in a speech at 6131 Broadway.

Newton Jenkins, who led the field

in the preliminary aldermanic election in the Twenty-seventh ward, has reopened his campaign. His opponent at the April 6 supplementary election is Christ A. Jensen, classed factionally as a Sullivan Democrat.

nounced yesterday as members of the turns is expected until tomorrow or Wood Illinois campaign committee. Mayor Thompson was chief speaker at a dinner of the Twenty-first Ward ort and back of the yards.
"Why, they wouldn't have heat to to the 6 cent fare of the Chicago Sur."

"HARVARD "PROFS"

> David W. Clark, dean of the Republican county committee, who is a candidate for reëlection in the Thirteenth 3315 West Madison street, at which fund campaign had enabled the gov-Judge Robert E. Crowe was the prin-erning board of the university to draw

LOWDEN TALKS

Marquette, Mich., March 16.-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois visited ALLIES SOUND U.S. have four more delegates. It is more the hope that buying may be encourablely that he will control the state aged at stack seasons and the mines view of that character.

Three Courses Open.

Three Courses Open. president. He visited the Calumet High school and talked to several of has obtained a total vote larger normal rates for the trailroads to a that of his opponents combined. coal and then require the railroads to the gas company to pay labor's dependent of the gas co

BLIZZARD RAGES ALL DAY IN NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARY

Bismarck, N. D., March 16.-Indications early tonight were that a fairly heavy vote had been cast in the cities in North Dakota's presidential prefer-Col. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the campaign committee for Sheriff Peters for ward committeeman in the Twenty-fifth ward, went after the 9 o'clock. ence primary election, but a marked

No interest is attached to the presi-In addition to each party electing a

national committeeman, five presidential electors, and ten national convention delegates, the voters registered their opinions on four constitu-tional amendments, seeking the repeal Capt. Marshall Field, Eames Mac- of the state's "blue laws." Nothing definite in the way of re-Veagh, and A. R. Brunker were an-

later. It was reported that no at tempt was made in many rural pre cincts to open polling places.

Cambridge, Mass., March 16.-Salaward, has been confined to his home ries of the teaching staff at Harvard Socialists may gain control of the gov for two weeks by an attack of the uni sity will be advanced from 40 to ernment. Sanguinary clashes are "flu," and his friends are making his 50 per cent on Sept. 1. President Low-probable before the crisis is passed. campaign for him. The campaign ell announced to the faculty today that opened last night with a meeting at the results of the Harvard endowment

In the lower grades the percentage of increase will be if anything somewhat higher. Faculty instructors and IN COPPER ZONE what higher. Faculty receive from

ON TURK TREATY PARIS, March 16 .- [Havas.]-The thousand students. Then he spoke at to the Temps today, has been sounded the Auditorium and he was cheered. as to its views of the settlement under again. He also talked to the students but Acting Secretary of State Polk ex-



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FREES AMERICAN; DANIELS LOSES CAPTURES BRITON

Rev. A. L. Shelton Ransomed with \$5,000?

PEKING, March 11.—The Rev. A. L. nelton, a missionary of the Disciple of Christ church, who was captured in January, at Laoyakuan, near Yunnan Fu, was released through the efforts of the American legation, which provided \$5,000 for that purpose, and is proceeding under escort to Yunnan-Fu, where he is due to arrive next Monday. He

is reported to be well. Simultaneously with advices of the release of Dr. Shelton came news of the capture by the same band of bandits that had held Dr. Shelton, of a

Captured on Jan. 3. Dr. Shelton and his wife and daughers were on their way from Batang to Yunnan-Fu, and had reached Rufeng, less than fifty miles from their destination, when they were captured, Jan. 3. The Americans had a small escort, which gave battle to the bandits, with the result that several of the escort were killed. Mrs. Shelton and the children were allowed to proceed, but Dr. Shelton was held with the purpose of enforcing political demands made by Yang Tien-Fu, the bandit chief.

The bandit at first demanded amnesty for himself and the release of his family, which was being held as host-ages at Yunnan five and also that he family, which was being held as hostfamily, which was being held as hostages at Yunnan-ru, and also that he
be appointed chief of the constabulary
of his district. Later, when terms had
virtually been arranged, he stipulated
that he should be allowed to levy taxes

that he should be allowed to levy taxes

Captive as Bandits' Shield.

After seevral weeks of fruitless efduring fort the American legation instructed looting Col. Drysdale, the American military Saigon, Cochin, China, to Paking, to proceed to Yunnan-Fu. He arrived and the navy has been able to there and shortly afterward at his request the legation telegraphed hi

WHOLE U.S. FLEET

WILL MANEUVER

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- The

Pacific and Atlantic fleets will meet off

the Pacific coast of Panama next Jan-

etween Secretary Daniels and Ad-

There will be sixteen battleships of

uary in their first joint maneuvers.

This was decided today at a conferen

IN THE PACIFIC

pense of the release of Dr. Shelton. TRIBUNE GIVES AID. Frederick A. Smith, corresponden of THE TRIBUNE in the far east, left

Shanghai late in February with Dr. Elliott I. Osgood of the foreign Christian mission, to rescue Dr. Shelton, They were at Yunnan-Fu March 3, according to Mr. Smith's last cable report, where they were joined by J. P. of Asia Minor. Islam tribes armed and definite plans of campaign laid to Thornton of the Standard Oil company Col. Drysdale, military attaché of the start in the middle of March. Bagdad American legation at Peking, also had arrived there. Smith, Osgood, and and Mossoul to be taken and looted. Timed to begin with uprising in Berlin. Thornton left for the interior by chair caravan the same day. Col. Drysdale remained in Yunnan-Fu to direct negotiations for Dr. Shel-

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lieved near collapse, as all reports in-dicate Ebert régime refused truce offer and no substantial gains are made by GET A 40 TO 50% new dictator.

BERLIN.—The general strike is in

LONDON, March 16.-The Prince of the Panama canal's value in United Wales left Victoria Station today for States naval strategy. \$5,000 for five years and \$5,500 there-Portsmouth to sail on the cruiser after; assistant professors will start at \$3,500 and receive an annual increase of \$200 until they reach a limit of \$4,500.

The ballower grades the percentage the percentage of the royal family a dozen second line battleships, eleven to the lower grades the percentage. crowd broke through the police cordon of destroyers, submarines and auxili-

FOREIGN NEWS - IN BRIEF-

BERLIN. - Many killed clashes here and other cities; looting and rioting are widespread.

PARIS.-All factions in France appeal to America to ratify the treaty, even with the Lodge reservations, and \$5,000, presumably to meet the ex

to relieve Marash. American consul dential preference vote, as there is protests against running great danger but one candidate in the field, Senator from Arab troops, but Yankee goes Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, of anyway, with Turkish promise of pro-ALEPPO.-New King Feisal prepares to drive British and French out

> COPENHAGEN.-Report from Kiel says 500 persons were killed when rebel cruiser bombards harbor. BERLIN—Kapp government be

SALARY INCREASE Kapp's decree of capital punishment for strike participants, have raise the class war cry. It is probable the

Prince of Wales on First

Leg of Trip to Australia

Detween Secretary Danies and Admirals Rodman and Wilson, the fleet commanders, who will work out details. It is practically certain a mimic battle between the fleets will be ar-

and raced to the train.

Expansion of 1916 Building Program Refused.

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- [Spe cial.)—Notwithstanding appeals by Secretary of the Navy Daniels for de-velopment of Pacific coast defenses, the house committee on haval affairs British missionary named Metcalfe, belonging to the China inland mission.

Cantured on haval affairs in completing the annual naval appropriation bill today acted adversely on most of his suggestions.

While disclaiming any present danger from Japan, Secretary Daniels in executive session last week told the committee that the island of Guam should be developed as a means of pre-paredness against surprise attacks in the Pacific and that naval bases should be established at a number of points

along the Pacific coast.

The total carried by the bill is \$425,-290,574. The estimates of the navy department totaled \$558,906,269, while appropriations for the current year amounted to \$613,000,000. In the fiscal year 1916, prior to the war, the naval

The bill continues the 1916 building No effort was made to exert military pressure against the bandit because of fear of endangering the life of the captive. The central government and the local governor took active part in the negotiations for Dr. Shelton's release and the French mission priest also assisted.

The bill continues the 1916 building program, which Representative Butler of Fennsylvania, chairman of the committee, said will give the United States a navy equal in strength and composed of forty-seven battleships in the first and second line, twenty-eight of which will be in the first line.

England will have sixty, he said, but American navy. In 1927 Japan will have twelve first class fighting craft. The authorization is for 190,000 men.

New Coal Deposits Are Discovered by French

LYONS, March 15.—Deposits of coal have been discovered near Lyons and in the departments of Saone and Nievre. Anthracite has also been found recently at Colombiers, in the depart ment of Cher.

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OBREGON SEEKS TO MAKE MEXICO LAND OF SAFETY

Carranza Rival Issues a Statement to U. S.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., March 16.—[Special.]—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, anti-Carranza candidate for president of Mexico in the campaign now being waged ross the border, desires to make Mexico safe for Americans and all ther foreigners—safe for their lives nd safe for property investments. Gen. Obregon seeks the sympathetic upport of the American government and American interests in his candi facy against the Carranza government To this end he has sent to Washington Ignacio P. Gaxiola of Nogales, ora, with a message setting forth his purpose, if elected president of Mexto restore an international policy calculated to place my country on a vel with the other civilized nations the world." Mr. Gaxiola arrived here

Prepares U. S. Statement. Gazdola saw Gen. Obregon at Piedras Negras last week, where the reneral prepared a statement for pubation in the United States, which

"To bring to an end the uncertain tate of affairs which has long prerailed in my country is my most carnest desire. Such is also the purse of those who are cooperating with in the present political campaign ind its realization will be followed by the most ample guarantees to all our ellow citizens as well as to all for-ign residents of Mexico.

To Recognize Obligations. tes me to the chief magistracy of ipen the essumption of the executive last he was allowed to return to the licy calculated to place my country a level with other civilized nations gave these tidings to America: f the world. As a basis for the ac. will eat much food. nent of this I favor the most ple protection to property and vestrights of every citizen and every preigner, seeing to it that our laws given no retroactive effect.

" I shall seek, through the most prac d means, to reëstablish the national redit, within our country as well as broad, upon the basis of full recognion of all obligations that the legitiate government of Mexico may have gally incurred."

Ambitious Communists

unist literature encouranging a re- sociation, the newspaper declares, xican secret agents in this state. ment, which has a list of all members

Little Belgian War Waif Is Reunited to Sister and Parents Here After Nine Years.



JOE AND CAROLINE MERCKX.

[TRIBUNG I hoto.] Joe Merckx ended quite a trip for 10 year old boy when he landed here last night from Belgium. A large unbelievable number of times as he alighted from the train.

"I'm your daddy, Joey," said the large man, and passed the boy to an almost hysterical woman, who cried and hugged him.
"You don't know your own mamma,

Joey," she sobbed. "But you will." Then a little girl kissed him. "I'm sister Caroline," she said.
All of which meant nothing to Joey. All three had been talking in English

a language he didn't understand. Flemish is his tongue.

Because he was ill Joe was left with a relative at Meerndonck, Belgium, when his mother returned from a visit there in 1911. Then the war. Then Joe was lost in Germany—one of the thougands of homeless little waifs. At

relatives. Through Sister Caroline, aged 9, he

And he started on the spot with an overgrown lollypop supplied by Cor-nelius Merckx, his father, an apartment building janitor at 645-7 Buena

Mexico Bars Americans Who Want Protection

Laredo, Tex., March 16.-The Excel sior, a Mexico City newspaper, declares in its issue of Sunday that orders have been sent to Mexican consuls in the the society of Mexican votes its activities to a formidable eemen have been discovered by campaign against the Mexican govern





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SUDDEN WEALTH MAKES TAMPICO LIKE YANK CITY

Oil Resources Attract buildings are going up on several cor-Americans.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

New Orleans, La., March 16 .- [Corespondence.] - Despite -the uncer tainty of the future, there is a big boom on in the Tampico oil fields. Several of the big wells recently have pumped salt water instead of oil, but this is offset by the striking of new gushers. There is much unexplored Yet across the river and in the outand made by land speculators.
"I expect to make \$100,000 today,"

deck of a steamer outside the Tampico pany to take over his option.

istle about the city. The oil fields are a long and bitter one. fifty or sixty miles away and the England would like to come in and pelan Olive Oil.—Advertisement.

Like an American City. The Americans have built a modern tel there, with elevators and baths and electric lights and other conven ences unknown to the old Spanish hotels. New steel and concrete office

The Americans have drained a swamp and reclaimed land worth mil-lions along the water front. The man responsible for this, W. F. Buckley, has been refused readmission to Mexico because of testimony before the Fall committee.

There is a railroad running along the water front and a street car system operating through the city. The for-

oil land and fortunes are being risked skirts of the city the contrast of na. oil in the new wells the industry may tive life is sharp. Here are huts of eventually fall into its hands. reeds and mud, rows of shacks and "We do not trust the gove said a young American who paced the hovels, where families live in one room. The jungle marches close to the town bar. He had bought land in the interior and had an offer from an oil com-There is an American rush and ment and the oil men promises to be the owners' hands."

streets are filled with engineers, land settle this matter, but is restrained by

"Carranza's generals had a hand in the oil pie about the time the so-called "confiscatory policy" was adopted by the Mexican government. Dispute Mexican Action.

The position of the oil men is simply that Mexico has no right to pass laws which will wipe out existing contracts. They claim that all land bought before the 1917 constitution was passed must belong to the buyers under the contract of subsoil rights. But the controversy goes deeper

than this. The subsoil rights on oil wells that are turning salt are not. valuable. The companies must go out constantly and take up new lands. the right to pass any laws it chooses governing new purchases and leases. If the government takes title to all

We do not trust the government one inch," said an oil company ex-ecutive." "If the title to the subsoil



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BY FRAM

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BY RALPH ice President, mercial 1 ie Liberty bond

WAR BOND PRICE CORRECTING SELF. BANKERS ASSERT

Oppose Artificial Aid to Restore Value.

The Liberty bond issues of the Unit-States government at present are in the market at a discount of m 2 to 10 per cent below par value. om 2 to 10 per cent below par value.

a fact, all the 4 and 4½ per cent
sues are 7 to 10 points below par.

This fact has led to wide discustions as to the reasons for such denes and whether the government mould take steps to bring the bonds ack to par, either by refunding the rty issues into one new issue, or changing the present bonds for bers bearing higher interest rates or buying in bonds offered in the martet and thereby restoring their value.

The fact is the people generally are isappointed over the downward trend

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eral interest in the problem THE RIBUNE has sought the views of a nber of Chicago bankers as offering the best information and expert knowl The views of two of these bank-

BY FRANK O. WETMORE. President, First National Bank.

There has been much complaint on the part of those compelled to or the drous of selling their Liberty bonds hat these issues cannot be sold at par. It has been suggested that the governit ought to take some action to bring the price of these bonds back to their origin. I value, the implication

nces in the market. It is too often otten that bonds and other securities are fundamentally identical with commodity exceeds the demand, rice of the commodity will fall.

Two Suggestions. There have been two means suggested by which the market price of Lib-of these is for the government to pur-of these is for the government to pur-

But I believe that as long as the supof the bonds exceeds the demand it not likely that any reaso able in-

In my opinion, the only safe and same means real deflation, and as a result will make up the city's contribution, and been more buyers than sellers of the bonds will increase in value and an increase of more than \$50,000,000 Liberty bonds, and if this continues to be true, the situation will right itself

BY RALPH VAN VECHTEN, President, Continental and Com-mercial National Bank.

n economic mistake was made when Liberty bonds were put out. They

MOOSEHEART 'MOOSETTES

Two Happy Babies of the Thirty Under Five Years of Age Who Have Found Home at Loyal Order of Moose Community. A Total of 700 Children Are Being Cared For



Iola Nash, 3 years old (above, left), and Martha Mitchell.

START TO SMOKE

Tax dodgers, beware!

OUT INCOME TAX

Collector of Internal Revenue Harry

W. Mager announced last night that

ties on the investigation. Census books,

hundreds of anonymous letters charg-

Chief O'Brien issued general orders

There are now 700 children at | There also are forty mothers at Moose Mooseheart, the home of dependent heart with the children. There is all families of dead members of the Loyal kind of amusement and instruction and there that when the government sold families of dead members of the Loyal kind of amusement and members are the bonds it agreed to protect the Order of Moose, which is situated thire the aim is to make the community a holder against loss. I do not believe ty-seven miles west of Chicago. Of home in every sense. The children are housed in cottages. The new Chicago these thirty are under 5 years of age. housed in cottages. The new Chicago Thirteen babies are sheltered at Bertha lodge of Moose will be instituted on The government merely guarantees Thirteen babies are sheltered at Bertha lodge of Moose will be instituted of the bonds will be paid in full at Grant cottage and seventeen, from 2 to April 12. E. J. Henning of Moose at the bonds will be paid in full at Grant cottage and seventeen, from 2 to April 12. the time of maturity; those selling be-fore maturity naturally must take their

interest bearing basis. That mistake re fundamentally identical with commodities. If the supply of But the mistake having been made, it is better to let the situation correct itself than to attempt any artificial though government, corrective, such

e the bonds in such quantities that The situation is correcting itself. The the demand will equal and possibly bonds are selling in the market on their he has ordered his entire income tax merits. The cause for their decline force to get busy on the biggest investigation. way in which the government can obmin the money with which to effect
such purchases is to borrow the necessary sums, for which it would be comdid not pay for them and who later
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To the hunder of carrying.

The cause for their decline
from par is simply the fact that they
originally were taken by people who
did not pay for them and who later
did not want to or were unable to pay
quarterly installment of the 1919 taxes pelled to issue other bonds or certifi-cates of indebtedness. Obviously, this these bonds was thrown on the bank and clog-average the rate of interest paid upon the banking machinery of the coun-try. This resulted in tremendous in-

Investment Demand Growing. Now we find that these bonds are ing tax dodging, and every other legal se in the rate of interest will cause going out of the banks in large volume. rery much change in the present mar-tet price of these government issues. class people throughout the country, Chief O'Brier not necessarily wealthy people. These to his 800 deputies last night and buyers are paying for the bonds, really checking of the long tax lists will begin to increase the market price of investing in them, and with the idea of keeping them. The bonds are sellibe reduced until the investigation is produce, save, and invest, as was a during the war. As a matter of t, we have noticed in our own busing the late works.

eventually be worth par and more. Thus the present situation is cor- turns, an increase of 75,000, were rerecting itself in an orderly and eco-nomic way, and it is better to let it will be available Friday, Collector proceed in this way than to attempt to Mager announced. remedy it by arbitrary or artificial gov-

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RECEIVER PUTS MARCUSE DEBTS NEAR \$3,000,000

Hearing Before Referee Will Start Today.

Liabilities of the brokerage firm of Marcuse & Co., which suspended business March 11, will be near \$3,000,000, t was announced yesterday by the reeiver, Fred E. Hummell of the Cen-

tral Trust company.

The examination before Referee in Bankruptcy Wean, which was ordered by Judge Landis, will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and probably will continue for several days. Ben Maruse, the senior partner, who has been expelled from the New York Stock exhange and suspended from the Chicago exchange, was sworn as a wit iess yesterday and directed to appear this morning. Lew H. Morris, a part ner, who filed a petition for receiver ship in the Superior court, which was later dismissed, also was directed to appear as a witness.

New Petition Filed.

Legal action surrounding the unscore of lawyers. Chances of the creditors to collect in full appear to rest

Attorney Michael Gesas, representng a number of intervening creditors, appeared before Judge Landis yesterday and filed a petition asking for an adjudication in bankruptcy taking in the conartnership agreement and the individuals in the firm, with the personal property of the special partners.

which was recorded July 2, 1917, after the law had been passed prohibiting brokerage firms from having special Marcuse was to invest \$60,000 in cash, membership with the New York

000, Frank Hecht \$95,000, and Joseph Finn \$95,000. Under the old law this amount is all that each would have been liable for. DODGERS TODAY

Partners Thought Wealthy.

"Prospects are bright for the cred-"Prospects are bright for the creditors," said Attorney Gesas. "We understand that Finn and Hecht are worth about \$1,000,000 each."

The hearing on this petition is set for March 20, before Judge Landis, when the special partners will be called not show cause why they should not

on to show cause why they should not be adjudged bankrupt. Meantime Finn was hardly under government lock and Hecht have been restrained from and key before he summoned Thomas lisposing of their property. J. O'Brien, chief of field deputies, and authorized him to loose all his depu-Much of the increase in the estimate liabilities comes through the reports salary reports of big corporations,

of the auditors as to amounts owed various customers, through tracing of stock values of particular dates. Some deductions will be made for special accounts, the receiver said.

TWO ROMANCES Oak Park Phone Girls and For-mer Service Men Who Plan

Double Wedding.



left) and Miss Grace Meggelin. Below-Fred Knoop and Harry cago liquor arrests. Meggelin.

Two Oak Park telephone girls are He brought positive assurances, how-soon to figure in a double wedding, ever, that "dry" agents must follow Miss Grace Meggelin of 1135 Cuyler rambling of the accounts of the Mar- avenue has just announced her engagecuse firm threatens to become lengthy ment to Fred Knoop of 1148 Holly and complicated enough to bring in a court, who served in the naval reserves at Great Lakes during the war. Not to be outdone by his sister, upon the judicial interpretation of the Harry Meggelin has placed a shining theory of limited partnership. gem on the finger of Miss Minnie Mc-Feeley of 312 Elgin avenue, Forest Park. Mr. Meggelin served in the artillery during the war.

uestion of whether Marcuse had violated the rules of the exchange has must be taken out by prohibition not been able to get at the books of agents before they proceed." Argument for this petition is based the company, because they are in the on the contract between the partners, hands of the court.

"We will begin examination of the expelled. He cannot sell his seat until Maj. Dalrymple recently. he has satisfied his obligations on the he has satisfied his obligations on the "As far as the Iron River invasion floor. It probably will take a year be is concerned," continued Mr. Kramer fore this case is settled in the courts. "it has no bearing on the prohibitio

22 HUSBANDS, SAY matic personal dispute. The affair has been thoroughly investigated as an unpleasant incident."

Aims Blow at Druggists.

their "wife" has twenty-two husbands rector, he announced government pre-and is divorced from none of them scription forms will be sent to Chicago Nick of Dayton, jointly asked the po- drug store traffic in whisky.

CLYNE IS BOSS OVER DALRYMPLE, DRY CHIEF SAYS

Rebukes Major's Stand of Independence.

Prohibition sleuths charged with exceeding their authority in Chicago received an unofficial rebuke yesterday from John F. Kramer, national superrisor of prohibition agents.

The Washington chief at the same time began investigation of the Chicago organization under Maj. A. V. Dalrymple and ordered the extension of local facilities to stop promiscuou dealing in whisky prescriptions. Supervisor Kramer declined to com-ment on complaints against methods employed by Maj. Dalrymple's office, which have resulted in a federal court inquiry on the legality of scores of Chi-

Makes Clyne the Boss. the instructions of the department of rymple's statement that his office is

torney Clyne.
"Methods of search and seizure and the general enforcement of the prohibition laws must follow the directions handed down by the department

"I am not empowered to make a ruling covering the manner in which arrests or searches are to be made. If the department of justice rules that warrants are necessary, then warrants

Must Have Warrants

According to the district attorney, books as soon as we can," said Ira J. who is the head of the department of Couch, a member of the committee. justice in Chicago, whisky arrests and Personally I do not see where we searches cannot be made without warwould gain anything by expelling Mar- rants except in cases of flagrant viocuse, unless, of course, we had an lations. This ruling, together with open and shut case against him. Under orders for the release of several proand Chicago exchanges, also \$22,500 the suspension rules he has a year hibition prisoners arrested without capital stock of the Kesner Realty in which to rehabilitate hilmself. If warrants, brought a public denunciacompany. Morris was to invest \$10, he cannot do so he is automatically tion of the department of justice by

> We are not taking any snap judgment on it."
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> We are not taking any snap judgment enforcement question in general. It was merely a case of Maj. Dalrymple tangling horns with State's Attorney GIRL, 21, HAS ONLY McDonough of Iron River in a dra-

Aims Blow at Druggists.

Dayton, O., March 16.—Claiming that Hubert Howard, Illinois prohibition diand is divorced from none of them.

Tiffic Sallie of Cincinnati and James at once to stop the big prescription and

lice today to arrest Margaret Foster,
21, on a charge of bigamy. She now
is said to be in Springfield, O.
Sallie claims he married the woman
at Chevoit, O., Feb. 16, 1920, and Nick
get the newspapers to print it," Major Can't Get at Books.

Claims to have wed her March 10. Dalrymple told the Woodlawn Busineschange appointed to inquire into the alleged common wife.

Blue Serge, \$25.00

Ages 6 to 10 Neat Striped

Cheviot,

\$27.50

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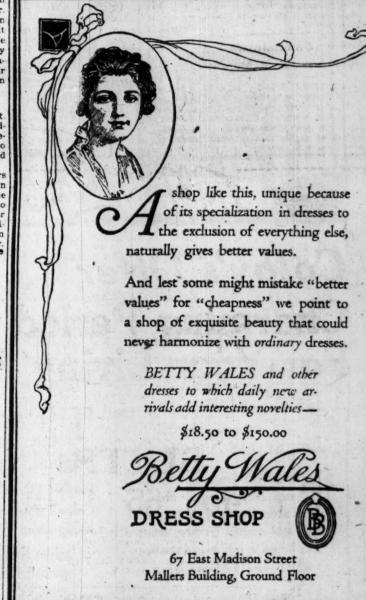
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One-Piece Suits, Priced \$4.50 The waists are of repp of a soft quality and the trousers are of new novelty fabrics. They are trimmed with pearl buttons and hand cross-stitching in front, in many different colors—green, corn, pink, blue and tan. Unusually attractive and made for real service. In 2½ to 8 year sizes, priced \$4.50 suit.

Black Straw Hats, \$4 Each

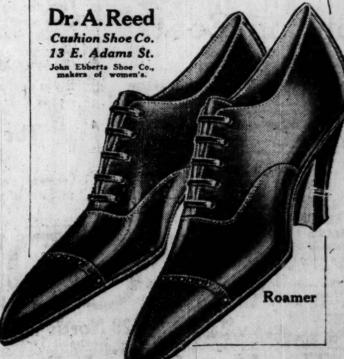
There are many styles in this assortment of black straw hats, especially for little boys of 2½ to 10 years. Priced \$4 each.

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Long delayed, but worth waiting for, these shapely, stylish oxfords will give you comfort and satisfaction to the highest degree. Ask for the Roamer, snug fitting at the heel with the proper curve to the arch.



DROP CASE AGAINST "DR." BUTRENAS. The case against Joseph Butrenas, 17 South Halsted street, charged with havi practiced medicine without a license, w

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\$204 BOOST IN RENT TO COST LANDLORD \$400

Health Department Orders Many Repairs.

lating the sanitary or buildcase of Albert Temple, chief carpenter's mate in the navy, vs. Peter Richard Boylan, attorney and land

rent committee when Boylan served heat and hot water in retaliation for a notice that after May 1 the rent profiteering charge which the tenants would be raised from \$18 to \$35. He made against him.

so complained of sanitary conditions. ertson, on whose order Dr. E. Vernon solving the high rent problem through Hill, chief sanitary inspector, sent in-

vo children at 7153 Cornell avenue. Orders for Landlord.

The investigators turned in their re

Thoroughly clean and repair insanitary toilet.

on flush pipes. Repair leaky water pipes Thoroughly clean walls, ceiling, and woodwork of all rooms. Paint, paper, or calcimine these

Repair leaky roof. Replace broken windows. Replace broken roof gutters. Seal opening at basement sewer

Dr. Hill estimated the probable cost the landlord of the repairs ordered at \$400. At Mr. Boylan's home at rents on buildings in which con- 3734 South Western boulevard last night it was said that he had a crick" in his back and could not come to the telephone.

J. J. Ryan and Robert S. McGregor, tenants in a building at 7626 North Marshfield avenue, owned by Abraham Lincoln Weber, a lawyer, told Chair man Mulcahy the landlord had shut off

chairman Mulcahy referred the organized in time to go into session complaint to Health Commissioner Rob toncorrow at 3 p. m. for the purpose of

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

THE WILL of George A. Follansbee DISTRICT ATTORNEY CLYNE leaves the bulk of his estate to his went to Washington to confer with Attorney General Palmer. widow and five children.

ORDINANCES licensing retail jewel be withdrawn from the council.

IT'S UP TO THE COUNCIL If grants the funds the annual street and alley cleaning will begin May 20. MARJORIE, wife of Joseph B. Langworthy, alleges cruelty in a suit for separate maintenance. She's 28;

THE AVALANCHE of parcel post mail moving on express-strike-bound Chicago continues to jam emergency

distributing stations CITY LABORATORY WORKERS refused a raise, say they'll not strike but "will resign collectively" unless

JUDGE PAM ordered Jerome Her-shenson, 21 year old impresario of the defunct Great Northern Film company, to return \$1,600 he got

years old, for several years an inmate of the Old People's home at Forest Park, was found half buried in the mud in Grant police until the grand jury considers his case. The state's attorney's office has announced there is no case against

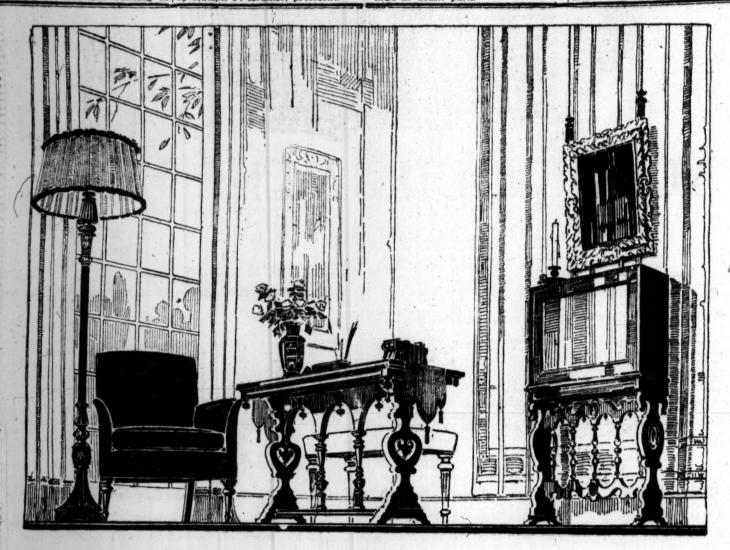
HEALTH COMMISSIONER ROB-ERTSON bought 30,000 pounds of frozen beef from the federal govern-ment at 12% cents for the city hospi-

JOHN J. DALTON, 7117 South Cartional Harvester company's twine mill drew his pay, resigned, and disappeared. His wife and 2 year old daugh ter wonder what has happened to him

A BURGLAR got into Otto W Mayer's apartment, 5135 Greenwood couple of bottles of whisky, some wine lingerie, silverware, jewelry and other articles valued at \$700.

JOE PEAK, ex-internal revenue man, fugitive since December, was arrested in San Diego and is coming back for trial. He confessed taking several thousand dollars from Chicago saloonkeepers to buy whisky in New

EDGAR JOYNES, whose wife and THE BODY of Gottfried Krause, 65 sixth street, is still held by the Cloerce



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Asks America to Come to Help of World.

PARIS, March 16 .- Ratify the peace they do not matter-but dy ratification is essential. This the attitude of France toward the aty new being dragged through an parent endless sea of debate and proversy in the American senate. here are two shades of opinion ere regarding the treaty. They in-

1. Those who favor it as it now interwoven with the covenant of the league of nations. Those who are against it because the league of nation's covenant is

Both Want Treaty Ratified. Both want the treaty ratified by cause it will pull France out of the ich she is rapidly sinking. They wend that speedy ratification by rica will stabilize the unsettled mic condition in France and readjust international exe and America and bring down

than 200 per cent since the tice was signed. Behind this class stands the French ced its desire for ratification

Cooperated with Grey.

of the famous Lord Grey Aproposed the farmous Lord Grey ster to the London Times, French wrigh office officials here make no wret of the fact that Juserand coop-mated with Grey in Washington in dge and his co-workers. They came ned absolutely nothing unaccept hie to France or Britain. Premier loyd George's telegram to this effect

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WITCHERY

One of the Beauties Taking Part in Mystic Shriners' Arabian Nights Fete.



LILLIAN RAYMOUR.

[Mabel Sykes Photo.] ator Owen of Oklahoma called up his The orient will materialize before the reservation designed to repudiate the eyes of Chicagoans tomorrow when the British protectorate over Egypt. Senfirst performance of the Mystic Shrinator Shields immediately offered an ers' Arabian Nights entertainment amendment declaring "the United takes place at Medinah temple. The states further understands that in fulfe will continue for three days—fillment and execution of the great March 18, 19, and 20. Miss June Grif-principle of self-determination and fiths and Miss Lillian Raymour are equality of all nations pervading and among those taking part.

Estranged Wife Dies in Hospital Under an Alias

The wife of Dr. O. W. F. Snyder of ousy d'Orsay has not only approved, childbirth at the Fort Dearborn hospit but his instructed Ambassador Jus-tal, 3831 Vernon avenue, where she the British rule in Ireland, and Sen-had entered under the name of Mrs. tor Walsh of Massachusetts and Sena-mergies toward the accomplishment Florence Smalley of Lake Bluff, which tor Phelan of California also strongly Florence Smalley of Lake Bluff, which is fictitious. Dr. Snyder, who identifled the body last night, said they had been separated and that was the first time he had seen her in twenty months. He said she had been conducting a

> Two Tickets in Field for Union League Election was time to call a halt on "twisting

Unusual interest attaches to the annual election of president and directors by because we are about to enter a camof the Union League club next Monpaign," he said, "but I am tired of day. The Rev. John Timothy Stone is this demagoging against Great Britain. the Rev. John I moting Stone is this demagoging against Great Britain.

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SENATE THINKS **HOUSTON URGES** PEOPLE TO HELP OF CELEBRATING U.S.BY ECONOMY ST.PATRICK'S DAY

Into Treaty.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 16 .- [Spe-

cial.]-The senate expects to celebrate

Debate on the peace treaty today

was confined almost entirely to the

was made in the direction of ratifica-

tion. Senator Shields of Tennessee Democrat, submitted a proposal de

signed to bring about recognition o

Ireland as a separate state and indi-

cations are that it will come to s

Should Recognize Republic.

When the debate opened today Sen

vote tomorrow, the "glorious 17th."

ecognize the existence and pol

to have it adopted tomorrow.

the British lion's tail."

Washington, D. C., March 16.—In personal appeal sent to the heads of 30,000 financial institutions, Secretary Houston today sought the cooperation of the bankers in the treasury savings

The prosperity and welfare of the May Vote Irish Republic nation, he said, were dependent on thrift, economy, and saving. Bank officials were asked to give whole hearted support to distribution of thrift and savings stamps and certificates as "an effective and patriotic service."
Secretary Houston said the movement was on "a firm and permanent

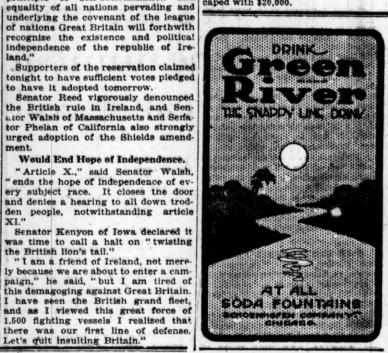
should impel banking institutions to assume their acknowledged and right-ful leadership with sufficient vigor and St. Patrick's day tomorrow by voting

\$50,000 IS GIVEN Irish problem and virtually no progress BY STATE STREET TO BOOSTER FUND

D. F. Kelly, one of the vice presidents of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity club, announced last night that the State street stores were the first division to go over the top in their sub-scription to the \$1,000,000 advertising fund. The stores have subscribed \$50, 000 for the four years' campaign.

Thieves No Longer Afraid to Rob Uncle Sam

Seattle, Wash., March 18.—Two masked men early today held up the internal revenue office here and escaped with \$20,000.



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For many years the Grand Piano remained a luxury. Everyone admitted its desirability and envied those who possessed it. When congestion in the cities brought apartment buildings into fashion, the Grand Piano seemed farther away than ever from those who valued it for its charm of tone as well as for its symmetry of shape; for to the problem of cost there now was added the problem of space.

With characteristic enterprise Lyon & Healy have solved the twin problems, price and space. They have made it possible for dwellers in even very modest apartments to enjoy Grand Pianos.

The Grand Piano is the first article that strikes the attention of an observer entering aroom—the first which makes clear the taste and standing of its possessor. The Apartment Grand Piano made by Lyon & Healy is specially designed for a room of comparatively small size. It occupies so little space that a corner five feet square will contain it; nevertheless it has all the elegance and nobility of form of the larger instruments.



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Predominating Colors \$1,275 Rose ground, small design Large design, blue and rose, Large medallion, green, rose, \$1,500 Small allover design, rose, \$2,475 Small pattern, rose and blue, \$3,000

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and execution of letter heads for business concerns of substantial aspect, the work of Holmes has been the subject of wide comment.

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FOREIGN CONQUEST AND AMERICAN RESPONSIBILITY.

Lloyd George has announced in parliament tha the British have accepted mandates for the Ger man colonies. German East Africa goes to Great Britain and Belgium. German Southwest Africa goes to the Union of South Africa. German Samos goes to New Zealand, and other German posses sions in the Pacific south of the equator are taken

This arrangement consolidates British empire n Africa, and it takes the blacks away from Germans, who were denounced as cruel in coloniz ing, and gives them to people who have a genius for it. The humanity of the Belgians in the Congo has been open to question, but it will be the British and not the Belgians who will really govern the new territory.

The general condition of humanity may be im proved by the transfer, but it is an improvement hich benefits the British empire and is intended to benefit. A mandate is a new name for an old method. The British took a mandate for Egypt. A mandate grows more mandatory from year to

European realism believes that wars successfully fought should have improvements for the nations winning them. The victors improve their estate and take rewards for their sacrifices. The British, French, Italians, and Japanese are improving their estates. Their boundaries are wider, their possessions more numerous, and their resources are increased. The United States asked for nothing and did not get anything. It fought for its se curity, temporarily provided for that, and is sat-

Article X. of the covenant of the league of nations, which President Wilson insists the United States shall accept, provides, in effect, that the United States shall go to the assistance of any nember of the league whose territorial integrity is threatened by external aggression.

The Lodge reservation, which Mr. Wilson will not have, but which has been adopted by the senate, provides that before the United States may go to war to protect any nation, congress must

United States to defend colonial possessions. That would not amount to much, even if it were true, If Germany ever tries to get her African colonies back it will be by attacking on the continent of

resentative in the league. That means nothing. The American representative in the league may have ideas and be under influences which have no relation to popular opinion in the United States. He might commit the nation to policies and wars which would be repugnant to national desire or

Mr. Wilson was our representative in the forming of the league and congress is opposed to what he insists upon. He says that he alone obligated the nation, and that it is morally bound to take what he signed. A Wilsonian temperament in the league of nations would be no protection to the United States.

An explicit statement that congress shall determine in each ease what the United States shall do is the only protection the country can retain, and it is not a complete one. Congress, not having control of preliminaries, frequently is forced to follow an executive because he has created a situation which must be fought out.

That danger always would be existent in the league and the reservation is the least which America can demand for the preservation of its constitutional form of government. Otherwise we shall be underwriting all the

European acquisitions and conquests. Even Europe does not ask this. Mr. Wilson does, and he cannot have his way. He may put the covenant of his league of nations in a pigeon hole, but he cannot have it in the form he wants it.

LEARNING FROM OTHERS.

From the interesting reports of Admiral Sims testimony before the senate committee on naval affairs it would appear that an attitude conspicu ous in some deplorable instances in our military preparations existed in the navy. We refer to the indisposition of some of our officers to take advantage of the lessons of experience learned by the armies and navies of our associates. We recall how time was lost in the manufacture of field artillery while our experts, bent, it would seem, on showing they were the smartest in the world, swings in, but seldom out. Thousands find it easy were trying to improve the French seventy-five, a field piece the great merits of which had been fully demonstrated in the field, and the secret plans for which had been turned over to us by the French. The flasco of our airplane program also for sixteen months, these additional employes stick

our supreme naval authorities during the first six There are at the present time, according to state or eight months of the war thought they knew ments on the floor of the house, 40,000 "unnecessary more about the conditions existing in the zone of idle employes" drawing government salaries a naval activity, or at any rate knew better how to house them and their war time activities are still bedeal with them, than the naval men of Great ing maintained at tremendous expense. Kind hearted Britain and France who for three years had been but money wasting senators and representatives are trying to meet them.

We would make due allowance for the difference in viewpoint and even, in some cautious measure, of interest. Nevertheless, in essentials our interests were one, and we think this topic should be thoroughly aired. We have no temptation to cry the 40,000 "idle" already drawing salaries for work over spilt milk or to penalize men who were doing not performed. Only an occasional member of contheir best. But milk will be unnecessarily spilt in gress has courage enough to protest against the

this form of ill-advised, self-confidence and jingo pride. And in this case the spilt milk happens to be blood, and may mean defeat. We value the pride of the service and a manly self-reliance. But they should be balanced by sound respect for experience and a sane acknowledgment that other armies and other navies have their merits as well as a fund of experience proved knowledge which it will at all times pay us to draw upon when it is available.

A swelled head never won a battle. It has lost

SOBBERS AND HERO MURDERERS.

Edward Brislane, who killed a theater manager, is a product of the criminal hero worship sob movement. That movement has been successful in making rosy the lives of murderers and robbers. It has been equally successful in making death very sudden for the victims of murderers.

Brislane should be hanged as quickly as it is possible for the courts to move. This is not a pre judgment. Brislane has confessed to the murder of his victim. If he is permitted to go on as the hero of maudlin women and sentimental, nonresisting men, the law lapses and we invite more

Brislane went with a pistol in his hand to com mit a robbery. Robbery was his first motive. But murder was his alternative. The very fact that he carried a pistol is a presumption of murderous intent under the circumstances.

Had he been about his own business and com pelled to use a weapon in self-defense the possession of the weapon would have been justified There are many circumstances under which the possession of a pistol may be justifiable. But robbery is not one of these.

Robbery with a weapon is absolute presupposi tion of the intent of the robber to kill unless he gains his point. Brislane went to commit robbery and he stayed to commit murder. The man who went with him went as his aid and confederate. Under the law he is as guilty as Brislane.

Sentimentalism, which so aptly seconds the in fluences that guard the "Sonny" Dunns and make possible the professional bonding scandals in Chicago, made a hero of Brislane. What was heralded as a "high type" of reformed criminal becomes a murderer before the last period of his repentance is dried on the page. He being a high type, what can Chicago expect of the lesser types?

Regard for law has not been entirely reëstab lished. When youthful bandits commit offhand murder they lack the respect for courts and prisons which rigid sentences encourage. The attitude of the killers and robbers has been actuated by in conceivable laxity in the management of criminal bonds, and the ease with which card indexed crimnals can keep out of prison.

It has been established that any kind of a signature on almost any kind of paper is sufficient warrant for the release of the most dangerous criminal. The criminal returns to his murders and robberies without restraint. The public suffers as before The prosecutors can only twiddle their thumbs The professional bondsmen who for years have maintained a board of trade, dealing in big fees in exchange for which they hazard nothing at all, are the protected profiteers.

Until they were ordered out by Judge Crowe the professional bond brokers maintained their board of trade in the Criminal Court building. It will take some vigilance to keep them out. They make their money out of fake bonds given for criminals who propose immediately to forfeit them.

The criminals have been arrested for crimes against Chicagoans, and they return immediately fifty yards on my vest buttons. On every hand to committing crimes against Chicagoans. The bondsmen make their money, therefore, out of the fact that citizens are robbed and murdered. The more robberies and murders the more bonds. The more bonds the more the commissions. A shrewd by perusing his evening paper, which he held criminal arranges with his bondsmen in advance.

This is why two young men can arm themselves and feel a fair assurance that even if they find it convenient to kill their victim they can immediately return to the scene of the crime and probably murder the widow.

Crimes with weapons must be swiftly dealt with The professional bondsman must be blotted out. When such a traffic can be maintained in the very near time for the attention of the voters who have been robbed and whose friends and relatives have been murdered.

WOOD IN MINNESOTA.

Gen. Wood's strength in the Minnesota primaries is an interesting revelation. He seems to have beaten Senator Johnson, who generally was taken for a Scandinavian in a state in which Scandinavians are numerous and frequently determinative in elections.

Gen. Wood's organization evidently is expansive and effective. His activity has been greater than that of other candidates. He is working for the popular vote in as many states as possible, and he does not seem to suffer either because he is a military man or because he advocates universal military training.

He is the only Republican candidate who can didly and warmly advocates that national policy. and it does not seem that in doing so he has eliminated himself. The suggestion is useful. It may be that politicians have the cold feet and that the people really have cool heads.

Editorial of the Day

A ONE-WAY DOOR. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The door to government employment at Washington to get on the pay roll, but never find it convenient to step off. When the government needed a great number of additional employes to carry on the noncombatant end of the war, comparatively little trouble was incurred. Now that the fighting has ceased to their useless desks like a porous plaster to a boy's shrinking bosom.

overcome with emotion at the thought of separating this "unnecessary idle" civilian army from its sine-

The civil service commission, meanwhile, is advertising the lure of government employment. Young the future unless we recognize and try to correct waste and inefficiency involved in such a situation.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

THE SONG OF THE POOR CLERK. Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many rich I see. I never try to run down them; They always try to me.

Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many skirts I see. I can't afford to marry them;

They can't afford to me. Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many shows I see.

Not often do I take one in

But sometimes it will me. Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many eats I see. If I could only fill my purse
I think that they could me.

Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many homes I see. If heaven can find a roomer room, Dear Lord, you might for me.

THE American Declaration of Dependence lost out in the Senate, 56 to 26.

THERE'S ANOTHER AT VIVELA. some form of pneumococcus or strep-Sir: A recent dispatch (dambit, I've lost the tococcus. The infecting bacteria gener-THERE'S ANOTHER AT VIVELA clipping!) from Paris, headed "Hospitals Overflow ally are located in the posterior root of into Hotels," related that the hospitals were full the nerve along which the eruption ocand all the rooms in the Hotel Dieu had been taken for flu patients. If memory serves me correctly the Hotel Dieu is not in Paris, but is the leading sympto hostelry of Anatole, France. D. W. S.

"AN Irish patriot," announces the Poetry Bookshop, "has admonished us against printing the names of Irish poets under the general caption of English poetry. Unfortunately, all the Irish poetry eruption is known as a blister, the outwe have is in English translation.

A COMPLETE Irish patriot is a man who, when playing billiards, executes every shot with reverse

My Dear-Tee-Hee!

Sir: Let's revive your old favorite, "My dear, you should have seen her!" University prof, turning from telephone conversation with friend wife: down town to get some new clothes and came home E. S. W. without any," he beams.

"HOW did it happen that you should forget to warn income-tax payers to beware the ides of March?" inquires F. W. B. Well, you see, we said something about the ides last March, or the one before. However, if you insist on a wheeze, let's pull one: ACT III., SCENE 1.

Cæsar. The ides of March are come Soothsayer. Ay, Cæsar; but not gone. You have intil midnight to file your schedule.

SPEAKING of crooked bail bonds, years ago in this village an enterprising citizen made a comfortable living "springing prisoners," scheduling his property for the purpose. Some inquisitive person looked up the legal description of the property, and discovered that he was scheduling the Wells street bridge. EXERCISE FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS IN

WHEEZOLOGY. [From the Fort Dodge Messenger.] Miss Evelyn Hyde and William Cowherd of Kentucky were married at the home of the

bride in Manson Tuesday at high noon. ACCIDENT insurance companies are consider ng a special clause covering glass lacerations. The other day a man fell on his hip, and the doctor had to take six stitches to close the wound. The Foundation of Good Humor.

Sir: There is no better evidence of the innate depravity of mankind than the disposition to laugh at others' misfortunes. There is nothing that pleases friend wife more than to see me stub my toe and go coasting along an icy sidewalk for may see illustrations of this deplorable trait. was enjoying an after-dinner cigar in the lounge of our hotel, idly contemplating the over-fed dames ily hostelries. An old curmudgeon was laborious about six inches from his face, and which he put own every few minutes to scowl at some she children who were romping up and down the corridors. Suddenly from the dining-room there came a crash as of a thousand pounds of crockery tive committee of the American Legion gion, has passed a resolution indorsing and glassware breaking into a million pieces on meets here March 22 to adopt some workthe tiled floor. Some poor maid had dropped her tray. The effect was magical. It was as if the Chairman Fordney of the house ways funereal gloom of the room had been suddenly penetrated by a flood of sunshine. A smile lightd up the features of the old curmudgeon and a wheezy old dame struggled to her feet from the where she was sitting and made her way to the door of the dining-room to feast her eyes halls of the Criminal Court building it is drawing on the scene of havoc. Everybody in the place beamed with happiness. This gave me an idea lookout for means of entertainment for their guests, arrange to have a tray of dishes dropped ccasionally? The expense would be slight, and many a heart that is burdened with the monotony of existence would be immeasurably gladdened thereby.

"DEBS, in Atlanta Prison, to Run for White House." But, everything considered, he had better follow the English style and "stand" for the

PEORIA'S ADVERTISING CLUB IS STILL A "GOING " CONCERN [From a recent bulletin.]

We are going back to Bergner's Tea Room . Sid Smith says we are going to have . Harry L. Walker is going to give us . . the time of going to press . . . Homer Buck-ley is going to be the speaker.

IN New York state men are politically a subject sex, says the head of the Women Voters' Anti-Suffrage party, and she quotes Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale:

"At present in the whole world there are only a few new men. Their numbers are increasing yearly. . . . Every male instinct of domination and sovereignty has to be bred out of the individual before he can attain the status of the new man and be a fit mate for the new woman. . . . The new man has to unlearn those deep-rooted habits and instincts of sex. The important fact for women to realize is that this nation is the nation where the new man is most rapidly developing."

The gift is to be a group statue being the new man is most rapidly developing."

The findings of Beatrice corroborate the recent statements of Dr. Hickson.

Trade Classics.

Sir: The fact that most of your trade classics have been drawn from the legal profession forces me to remark that even the bar is not dry nowadays. Anyhow, there used to be a J. P. down state who once truthfully said, "Well, I may not know much law, but I'm hell on equity. OBITER DICTUM.

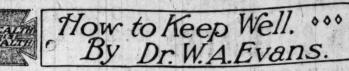
AGRICOLA agrees with Calcitrosus that contributions to the Line should be mentioned in an I rented an apartment with the underincome tax return; but, far from being listed with deductions, he holds that they should be entered for a "Sir" tax.

most obvious heading. GEORGIA'S editors and publishers have organized, and we note that the Times-Recorder, of Americus, is represented by Loveless Eve. THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR.

Odoring swains could give no greater pleasure to the "best girl" than this particular din "THE State Department is without a head for the first time in American history," reports Mr.

[From the Moline Dispatch.]

Henning.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] SHINGLES, SYMPTOMS,

TREATMENT. W. M. writes: "Please publish a full account of the nervous disorder known as shingles. I wish to know the cause, the preliminary symptoms, the appearance and development of the eruption, whether or not it is attended by any special danger, whether it is amenable to medical treatment or has to run its course."

In reply, shingles is known as herpes fast." zoster. It is a herpes eruption distributed along the course of one or more intercostal or rib nerves.

Cause. It is due to an infection with

The symptoms. The two outstanding are neuralgia or pain in the nerve and the eruption. The eruption is more painful than one would expect so simple an eruption to be. The eruption is that of a fever blister. Every adult can diagnose fever blisters. While the standing feature is the painful nodule which may become a water or a pus blister. The eruption is very painful. There may be fever. In any event the disease pulls a patient down more than the comparatively few mild sores would explain.

is an old saying that shingles will kill you if they meet around you. There is are far apart? Do teeth as a rule decay no basis for the statement. Nobody ever knew any one who died from that

Treatment. Shingles is a self-limited disease. While we know of no medicine which will "cure it," in the proper sense, much can be done to make the comfortable and to make his disease lighter. Treatment begins with a purgative. Moderate doses of the salicylate emedies and of the ordinary headache remedies are effective in easing the pain Physicians apply antiseptic dusting powfers to the sores. In some cases either high frequency electricity or a mild galvanic current gives relief from the pain. Hot dry applications help oftentimes.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE. Steel Worker writes: "In your articles you repeatedly lay stress on what you apparently conceive to be a factthat a man past 40 should have at least eight hours' sleep per day; that in one obtaining constantly less rest there is a gradual breaking down of the tissues Of the 10,000 men at the steel mill where am employed, 6,000 work either 72 hours or 84 per week.

" Superintendents and their various a sistants spend a still longer time on the job than any of the above, often for 36 hour stretches, their rest broken alost nightly with calls from the plant. While not wishing to take issue with you I am inclined to think the effect of ong hours at work is at first physical. "Conscious of the fact that the hours they work is in itself a reflection on their ability, reproached at home for not being a part of the domestic life their earnings make possible, censured by wife and children for a ren the domestic life but also the spiritual life snuffed out, they drive sometime a weary body, but always a weary mini back to work.

"Take it from me if they were not physically fit they should never have been made boss. I will admit they age

REPLY. The men are wearing though they do not recognize it until they begin to notice they are aging fast. However, the British commission on the health of munition workers found that moderately long hours did not do as much harm as was generally thought. You much harm as was generally thought. You will get a good deal from their report. It ed by the United States depart-

OFFERS VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

B. C. K. writes: "1. Do you think white soda crackers are harmful if eaten continually instead of bread? daughter, 4 years old, is inclined to be constipated. Her bowels move every other day. Cathartics seem to make her more constipated. 3. I just had an ulcerated tooth filled and immediately afterward a tooth on the other jaw became very sore to the touch, as did also the gum. The soreness lasted only a few days and the dentist can find no cavity. Do you think there is something the matter with the tooth or do teeth act in sympathy with each other even if they very little after a person reaches th age of 35? 4. When a man who is con stipated gets up in the morning and gags (as though he would vomit), is this the sign of any disorder of the stomach? Is it due to constipation? Since he stopped playing ball some years ago he has been constipated, but while he was are thousands who now for the first in practice he was very regular. Please time are really eager to buy or build normal again." REPLY.

eaten as a part of a mixed diet they are Yes. She should eat bran bread, bran ignorance.

3. In all probability there was a passing in 4. He should have his upper abdomen examined. Probably constipation is not an cific questions develop. The Tribune has decidence exercise. He should eat bran, vegetables, and cereal and drink much more water

Can you tell me if there is any cure for pyorrhea-sore gums? My teeth are loose and the matter seems to come when I press them. Should I have my teeth all out?" REPLY.

You have an advanced case of pyorrhes and there is nothing for you to do but to have any questions bothering have your teeth out. Your dentist may find you tell your problems to us. Questions that some of them can be saved, but the process is tedious and expensive. Do not will be answered in this column or sent

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

DELAY BONUS LEGISLATION. Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Conwill be postponed until after the execuable plan for adjusted compensation and means committee announced to day. Hearings on pending legislation may be continued by the committee in the meantime.

MEMORIAL FLOWER PROPOSED FOR LEGION.

The Edward B. Rhodes post of the American Legion, located in Tacoma, Wash., has notified the national cor nander of a resolution of that post favoring the adoption of the Shirley poppy as the memorial flower of the American Legion. The resolution includes the proposal that a red poppy be worn by all egionnaires on Me and every year thereafter. The formal adoption of such a resolu tion will have to be presented before the

QUITS LEGION OFFICE. Indianapolis, Ind., March 16.—Charles F. Sheridan of Syracuse, N. Y. today resigned as head of the service division of the American Legion, according to an announcement made at national head-

uarters here. The resignation will become effective Friday. No one has been selected to take Mr. Sheridan's place. DRIVE FOR GIFT TO FRANCE. County organization throughout Illi nois has been decided upon to raise this gift to France. Gov. Lowden is honor-ary chairman and Charles H. Schweppe

chairman of the state committee. The drive for the amount, which is to be nade up of small contributions, has been set tentatively for the week of April 5. is donating his services. It will be erected on the site of the first battle of the Marne, now marked by a small wooden cross. PROTECTION WANTED BY SOLDIER

Urbana, Ill., March 12 .- [Friend of The Soldier.]-Will you please give me the following information through your riend of the Soldier column: In May, 1919, I was detailed at the

for one year. I have nothing in writing DRAPER, DRAPE THYSELLY.

Sir: Bare Brothers, Drapers, are on Sutter and if I refuse to pay any more than and if I refuse to pay any more than and if I refuse to pay any more than and if I refuse to pay any more than and if I refuse to pay any more than and if I refuse to pay any more than any statement of the s they give me before ordering me to nove. I am still in the service SOLDIER.

An oral agreement for a year to comme in the future is void under section 8621 of the Ohio code. Except for your being in military service you could be put out or th rent raised on a month's notice, but the land-lord's remedies may be delayed and com-plicated by the act for the civil relief of soldiers and sailors. If the premises are occu-pled by your dependents, proceedings will be stayed three months unless it be shown that your ability to pay is not affected by your

LEGION NOTES

Sol-Sal-Mar post No. 228, American Le the house resolution introduced by Congressman Dick Morgan of Oklahoma The bill would provide a loan to establish homes for ex-service men

North Shore post No. 21 will hold a 17 at Broadway armory.

The Daughters of the Republic cing party at the Edgewater Beach hetel Friday night. MISCELLANEOUS.

urday. Judge Landis will be the prinnected with the division are urged to attend. Communicate with T. J. Finnegan, chairman, 29 South La Salle street. Phone Randolph 6864.

NEEDS MEDICAL ATTENTION Chicago, March 16 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please tell me in the columns of lischarged last May is entitled to have

ave any medical aid at the expen government. In such case apply for an ex-amination at the United States public health preme court was that of Hoyt vs. Moservice offices, 512 Garland building, Chi-MERCHANT MARINE.

J. W. L. Communicate with either of the following: United States shipping board recruiting service, customs house, Boston, Mass., or the

Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. ANSWERS. Inquirer.-The last boat which left Antwerp, Belgium, was the Northern Pacific, which arrived in New York March 2. The Nansemond, which sailed from New York Feb. 28, is now in Antwerp and

will sail for this side in a few days.

John Early.-In regard to your lost suitcase, we can only suggest you write to the personal effects bureau, 537 Greenwich street, New York City. If you lost t through the carelessness of the camp authorities you can file a claim for the value of the suitcase and the articles contained therein. In so doing, set forth of time they were in use. Send such a claim to the adjutant general of the army at Washington, D. C., who will hyde Park, not to disregard the plain start it through the proper channels for previsions of the law, not to stand with adjustment.

No attention will be given to anonymous letters.

WILL EVERY DAY BE SATURDAY. BY AND BY?

[From the St. Louis Star.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

With the present shortage of housing and the very high price of renting there homes. Thousands of persons who wish to buy or build hesitate because of ignor-1. There is the same objection to white bread. Neither is a perfect sood, but when who are buying or building lose money and are discouraged because of this

which puzzle prospective small homebuyers but which homeseekers do not feel justified in hiring experts to tell them. Then many minor and more spe-THE TRIBUNE has decided to help these

people by devoting space, a sort of Friend of the Homeseeker" Friend of the People column whereby it can offer practical assistance to those who wish to buy or build. This will be a valuable feature in that the anthose who wish to buy or build, but to those who already own their homes and wish to install new conveniences, reduce upkeep, lessen depreciation, etc. addressed to Friend of the People on this subject or "Friend of the Homeseeker"

Chicago, March 16.-[To the the People.]-I wish to regist party running the news stand and Racine avenue throws waste paper on the vacant and in consequence are b very unsightly and a disgrac Something should be done to have

party stopped from this prac structed that papers must be bur have the wind distribute the neighbors and have them plained of has been warned to s tice. We have also asked the c

throughout the city are very careles is regard, and it is a matter that should

NAUGHTY, MAMMA SPANK Chicago, March 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please info if there is a law in Illinois corporal punishments (such as ping, spanking, etc.) in institution

No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their f and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, March 9.-[Editor of The Tribune 1-In a recent issue is an article signed "Hyde Park Post, American Legion, F. B. Flannery, Commander," stag at the Green Mill gardens Friday stating, "we have tried to find out what night. A dance is scheduled for April the Hyde Park Protective association is." I gave Mr. Flannery an invitation to come to the office and see me, and for and the information of Mr. Flannery and Historical post No. 64 will give a dan- many other people to Hyde Park and

of the details of the work of this association, I beg to say: The agitation against the saloon start-The Rainbow division veterans will ed in 1862. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Benshave a reunion and banquet at the City ley and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Falkner club, 315 Plymouth court, 6 p. m., Sat- were among those interested in the movement at that time. The agitation cipal speaker. All men at any time con- was continued, Hyde Park was growing, and about 1884 the trustees of the village set aside about eight square miles of territory where no saloon license could be granted. There has not been a censed saloon in that territory since.

ent saloons, beer gardens, and roadhouses in the territory adjacent to the your paper whether a soldier who was north end of Washington park, largely between Cottage Grove avenue and Inhis tonsils removed at the government diana avenue, Fiftieth and Fifty-first hospital? What steps should one take to streets. This same year we complained have the necessary arrangements made? to Inspector Hunt and Mayor Harrison many times about many gambling houses were in the service or their condition was made a raid on a gambling place or rendered more serious as a result of juness Madison avenue, just south of Sixtymade a raid on a gambling place on se of the third street.

Laughlin, which we won, page 442, 250th III This was an injunction against a saloon. Then we figured that if the Supreme court would enjoin a saloon, it Peru, Ind., March 14.—[Friend of the would enjoin a house of ill repute, and Soldier.]—Please tell me where to write the same attorneys were put upon a about entering the merchant marine case where the Chicago Law and Order league attacked a house of ill repute at 2132 Armour avenue, and on July 1, 1912, Judge Baldwin granted a tem porary injunction against this house, merchant marine recruiting office, 35 South which has never been dissolved, and Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Muthe Bankers' club on March 15, 1913, "this order of the Chancery court was the Appomattox of the war upon openly So you see that eighteen years' con-

injunction case against a saloon was the real reason why this case was started against a house of ill repute, and that helped very materially to destroy the segregated districts in Chicago.

As to the present situation, since July, 1919, up to date, we have given about

600 complaints to the Chicago police department and to the governm value of the articles and the length | garding the illegal sale of intoxicating iquor.
We appeal to the American Legion of

order, to stand against liquor, vice, and gambling, to stand for purity of home, for the welfare of the child, for a com-

nity where people are glad to live

at our office, and I can give information regarding the work of Hyde Park Protective association the Chicago Law and Order league

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR BURRAGE FARMS retary Hyde Park Protective as President, Chicago Law and Orde

SELF-RESTRAINT IN PRACTIC Belvidere, Ill., March 11.— The Tribune.]—For some year pathy has gone out to your booze editor, and the editorial morning entitled "Freedom's Strongholds " makes me want to myself to him in his trouble. It is indeed sad to live on the of the Gold Coast with all the t a desk in an arid land. This, a man who boasts of three s he emigrate to Cuba, the land free, still he would have to the great-grandchildren des to the same sad fate if wrong pression should advance this poor land. But cheer booze editor, you had the same fit when the Mann act was p all outward appearance you recovered now. Self-restra usage, and as you live a land w majority want to try the off clean life on the population, you have to get used to your environment CHANLES S. FO

HAS THE COST BEEN COUNTE Barrington, Ill., March II-[3]
The Tribune. I—In your issue of is interesting to see that a day apart as Thrift Sunday. It see had that after such a strenuo the fair price commission had ter in boycotting foodstuffs the housewife has not been able to when the shortcoming is in I is not food that is causing the H. L., but luxuries, and lack of kno

in marketing.

Mrs. Bowen declares living have increased 102 per cent Has Mrs. Bowen taken the p state of taxation that is being on today? DO YOR OWN PROPITERBING

Neillsville, Wis., March The Tribune.]—In view of the up the matter of increased ren own observation, that friend who is employed in ti-went out some forty minutes a small tract of land, two paid for it. Then he will both the house and land. I there He has his own chickens, and will be out of of another year, with his h own. He can laugh at the

wants in robe-and are in th they have planned as The P

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Spring Negligees Lightsome and Colorful

All the beauty a woman wants in her leisure hour robe-and all the comfort are in these. And because they have been specially planned as a feature offering

The Pricing, \$29.75. Is Indeed Moderate

Flesh-color crepe de Chine is the foundation. Over this is a graceful coatee of crepe chiffon, peach-color, turquoise, orchid or rose banded with filmy cream-toned Mar-

A last lovely touch is given by quaint bow-knots of picot-edged bons. Sketched.

In these displays, negligees, \$25 to \$150 Third Floor, North.

Midweek in the It is indeed gratifying to pause, midweek in the Spring Opening, and to note how successfully this event fulfills



TN a season of fashion so varied, the collections here are indeed unerring guide to successful selection. They accomplish harmony of the prevailing vogue and individuality. They take into account personality and preference. Out-of-the-usual these styles are, but always with the more enduring charm of perfect taste.

Spring Hats: New Features Subject of These Opening Week Displays

This Opening Week presentation gives charming expression of the accepted fashions in spring millinery-with the added touch of distinctiveness always found in hats here.

Special Groups at \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$28.50

In them one sees the note of brilliancy and the varying style-themes which mark this spring's mode. There are Russian turbans, Spanish sailors, Egyptian toques and transparent dress hats.

Many delightful variations of these are skillfully created in the most desired of this spring's color tones. Many of these hats are developed in imported fabrics.

Fifth Floor, South.

Certain New Spring Corsets Varied Models to Be Chosen at \$10



T IN PRACTICE.

EEN COUNTED! arch 11.—(Editor of ur issue of today i

BOFITEERING.

To women who have determined this amount as the expenditure for the spring corset, this group will prove highly interesting.

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these displays.

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tain groups is here. The

entire store awaits your

visit, however, in spring-

time readiness.

season's modes.

There Are at Least Ten Styles in This Group

It has been assembled with the different types of figure in mindand provision to meet individual needs has been made.

Even the type of figure ordinarily considered difficult has been provided for in the corsets of this assortment.

for the Heavier Figure—

The corset sketched at the right. The top is as low in cut as it is practical, the skirt is long and mly boned. It is of substantial bink coutil with silk embroidered

For the Slender Figure-

The corset sketched at the left. It is lightly boned and skilfully designed to give absolute freedom above the waist, yet to afford support for the skirt belt. Of handsome silk broche.

Lovely silken and lacy brassieres and confiners of the firmer fabrics are presented at \$1.25 to \$12.50, according to style and material. Third Floor, North.

Laces More Than Ever Lovely And More Than Ever Important in Fashion

Many new originations are here.

All the charming laces which have met with approval are beluded. Altogether these displays leave nothing that is beautiful unnoted. And emphasis upon them at this time is opportunely made.

Exquisite Margot Lace Flouncings Filet Laces and Embroidered Nets Black Silk Chantilly Flouncings

Venise laces in combinations with net also are in these groups. Bandings and flouncings of varied widths may be

From France have come new trimmings-beaded and spangled ouncings, silk bandings richly embroidered and many other exquisite ovelties to ornament this season's modes.

The New Spring Suits for Women Tailored and of Tricotine Remarkably Fine



Any suggestion of severity the term tailored might imply is dispelled by these suits. But always they retain that simplicity which assures their success.

A Group of Suits at \$125

Gives admirable proof of this point. In the suit sketched at the right the skirt has a group of fine pleatings caught in at the hem. Tiffany fob ribbon, a touch of elegancy, is applied on the coat.

The suit sketched at the left takes pleatings, too-this time in the coat, and braiding in panels is added. Together these details make the suit mode adaptable to many occasions.

From these Opening Week displays new suits for street, dress and sports wear may be chosen. Fourth Floor, North.

Women's Coats of This Spring

Are Certain Means to Uncommon Smartness

Coats never were more in the vogue. The modes here are justification enough. For they are so thoroughly expressive of what coats should be-service-giving and smart.

Tinseltone coats are among the newest, in tones of tan, blue and brown. They make a feature of yokes, just at the back. \$100.

Fortuna cloth coats, expertly tailored, may be chosen in Typhoon blue, taupe, navy blue and black. The fineness of the tailoring tells in the stitching, the pleats and the arrowheads. \$115.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's Frocks of Satin Meteors

With a Simple and Charming Grace of Line Skill and real artistry alone could

accomplish the grace of line one notes in these frocks—a line that loses nothing in symmetry from shoulder to hem.

Decorative Touches Always Are Part of the Mode Rather Than Additional Ornamentation

And so is this beauty of line maintained. The two frocks sketched are excellent examples.

At \$115, the frocks sketched at the left. Eyelet embroidered batiste forms the collar and the vestee oddly placed at the back. The skirt is draped in a new way.

At \$145, the frock sketched at the right. Dull gold-and-black brocade traces the line of the surpliced bodice about the collar.

The New Springtime Frocks Are \$50 to \$235

Street frocks of wool fabrics, silken frocks and frocks of the lovely printed crepe chiffon and Georgette crepes make up these assortments. Prices vary according to the style and fabric. Fourth Floor, North."

Separate Skirts of Radiant Silks And the New Blouses of Georgette Crepe

Entirely new styles. Colors more exquisite than in many a season. And style details worked out to that nicety that has made the separate skirt and blouse mode the vogue it is. That is the message brought by these Opening Week presentations.

The Skirts of Kumsi-Kumsa, \$37.50 and \$45

The skirt at \$37.50 is of Kumsi-Kumsa in a plaid of blue, rose or white. The belt and buttoned pockets are cleverly designed and attain

The skirt at \$45 is of Kumsi-Kumsa in a novel weave. A wide sash in folds of Georgette crepe almost yoke deep ends in a large and elaborate

The Blouses Are Priced \$22.50 and \$27.50

The blouse at \$22.50 with its charming girdle elaborate with braid and embroidery makes a bodice point. It, too, has a sash a bit Spanish,

The blouse at \$27.50 is in exquisite tones of orchid, rose and peach-color. Batiste embroidered in eyelets makes the collar and vestee.

Many and Lovely Are the Blouses for Suits

In these Opening Week presentations one notes immediately that the suit mode of the season has been considered. Here are blouses of Georgette crepe a bit fanciful for the afternoon suit and the smartest of tailored blouses for the more severe type of suit. Prices vary from \$12.50 to \$65.

Fourth Floor, North and East.

New Silken Envelope Chemises, Unusually Lovely, Specially Priced at \$5.95



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scription to the Advertising

Fund of the Chicago Boosters'

Publicity Club.

Not in many a day have envelope chemises such as these been offered at such moderate pricings. Indeed, this is an exceptional value even for this section.

Quality; workmanship and style prove this instantly. These envelope chemises are

Of Crepe de Chine of Soft Fine Quality With Levely Laces Exquisitely Combined

There are three charming styles to choose from-two are sketched. Each has those fine points of cut and fit unmistakably of this section.

A Bit of Real Filet Lace-Soft Crepe Puffings

The envelope chemise sketched at the right has medallion of real filet lace. The envelope chemise sketched at the left combines delicate laces and Georgette crepe puffings with delightful effect.

Third Floor, North;

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Third Floor, South.

Cruiser Raid Would Have Demoralized Allies.

Washington, D. C., March 16.-Ger many missed an opportunity to paralyze shipping and American troop move ments to France in the summer of 1918 by not sending a battle cruiser to raid conveys, Rear Admiral Sims said today, continuing his testimony before the senate committee investigating his charges against the navy department's onduct of the war.
Although the department was warned

in September, 1917 of this danger, he said, it had no comprehensive plan to combat such an enemy move ten-months later when the danger was

The department acknowledged that it had no approved plans and said that it depended upon the European forces and upon the British grand fleet to stand off the danger until it had time to act," Admiral Sims as-serted, adding that a little "bluff on Germany's part would have worked havoc with allied transportation."

The department suggested plan after plan in the intervening months, the judge of the Circuit court of Lake admiral said, all based on a wrong county, hanged himself yesterday in premise and most of which had been previously considered and rejected by he allies as unworkable. In August, 1918, word came tha

the enemy was preparing two cruisers for raiding duty. Admiral Sims said and not until then did the department abandon its own ideas and accept his dation, made ten months be fore, that battleships be assigned to protect troop ships. He read from which the department said it was "only temporary expedient," and did no solve the problem of continued enemy battle cruiser activity in the Atlantic.

The same cable said that "no reply" officer. "To any one at all familiar had been received to a request by the with the case it is disquieting to condepartment that four Japanese battle template the confusion that would have cruisers by assigned to the American resulted if the raid had occurred dur Atlantic fleet for duty against raiders. ing those long drawn out negotiations "Fortunately, the enemy never at between aWshington and London."

TO LAST COURT

Former Chief Justice of Indiana Supreme Court Who Hanged Self Because of Ill Health.



JOHN H. GILLETTE.

John H. Gillette, 63 years old, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme court from 1900 to 1908 and for twelve years the attic of the home of his son, Attorney Gerald Gillette, at Hammond. He had been seen on the street by acquaintances at 3 o'clock. At 5:30 the son found the body. A length of clothesline had been tied to a bean

and the former judge had then stood on a chair, adjusted the noose, and kicked the chair from under him, Attorney Gillette said his father had been despondent since the death of his wife a year ago. Recently he had been in ill health. He left no notes.



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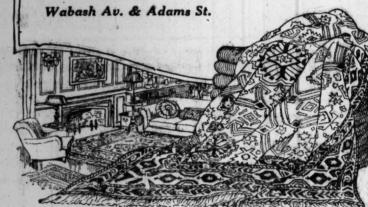
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Washington, D. C., March 16 .-Army reënlistment would be for one or three years, at the option of the soldier, under a provision of the army reorganization bill adopted today by the house. A bonus equal to three months' turn to Springfield today from Wash-

three years. An attempt by Representative Caldwell, Democrat, New York, to get a vote on compulsory universal military training met a parliamentary defeat. His amendment, proposing adoption of the training of all youths 18 years old, beginning with July, 1922, was

was ruled out, both rulings being made

Mr. Sackett also announced that by Representative Tilson, Republican, necticut, presiding as speaker. No Consideration of the bill will continue

tomorrow.

CONTEST OVER SANITARY CANAL ABOUT ENDED

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—[Special.]—William L. Sackett, state superintendent of waterways, on his repay would be paid to men enlisting for ington, announced that the controversy between the sanitary district sclous conspiracy of 1918." of Chicago and the government is near an end.

Mr. Sackett said: "The conference at Washington was arranged by me. Heretofore there has been bad feeling over the Chicago situation, the sanitary district administration defying the government in its authority. It now looks as if the government engi- posed that the state of Michigan ruled out of order.

Representative Harrison, Democrat, Virginia, sought to have the house will mean sanitation for Chicago and

months' training of 18 year old youths by Representative Tilson, Republican, Gov. Lowden a new permit for the war, with his honorable record in the Illinois waterways. The one issued a cabinet of President Roosevelt, and short time ago was considered a han- who, with his brother and two sons, dicap to the construction of the wa-defend with his life to his country in defend with his life's blood."

NEWBERRY HAD PATRIOTIC AIM, **DEFENSE ARGUES**

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 16 .only patriotic motives, according to arguments of the defense, impelled the eighty-five Newberry elections conspiracy trial defendants to enter into what James O. Murfin, chief counsel,

Calling the jury's attention to testi-mony that if Henry Ford as a candi-date in the Republican and Democratic primaries had been successful in both, he would have been in position to be elected by default, A. L. Moore, also of elected by default, added: defending counsel, added: "These respondents simply pro-

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Dressing Table, Louis XVI, mahogany.
Chiffonier, William and Marry, walnut...
Dressing Table, Queen Anne, walnut...
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Dressing Table, Queen Anne, walnut...
Dressing Table, Queen Anne, walnut...
Twin Beds and Dresser, William and Mary, walnut, 3 pieces...
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Dresser, Adam, antique, mahogany...
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Dresser, Windsor, mahogany.
Bed, enameled
Bed, Adam, enameled.
Dresser, enameled and decorated.
Dressing Table, Adam, enameled.
Dresser, Hepplewhite, enameled.
Dresser, Louis XVI, enameled.
Dresser, Table, Italian, walnut.
Suite, French Chippendale, enameled,
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vashington, D. C., March 16 .- [Spe-After voting unanimously to Charles R. Crane to be min-China, the senate foreign re committee decided today to hearing Thursday to Bain-Colby, whose qualifications to

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ing Mr. Colby's professional ethics in the New York courts. It was largely because of this testimony that it was decided to have Mr. Colby himself appear before the committee.

It is charged that former Gov.
Hunt, during his term of office, was no-

350 ROTARIANS **AGREE TO 'ADOPT DELINQUENT BOYS**

anston, and Miss

Julia Deane, managing editor of the Union Signal, in the court as a court as in the court as the Union Signal, ever talked to," agreed to become in-in the cause of dividual foster fathers to Chicago's delinquent boys. "I have a theory," said boys who are anti-social, and who just A. E. White, president of White & don't fit in, you could prevent the litafter they have become criminal and

"How many of you," he asked, "if uld take the downward caree and take a personal interest in him? About two-thirds of the hands went up and the other members were in

"There is much unrest. Much talk about capital and labor," Judge Arnold continued. "The father brings it home and the boy hears it there. You make good.

can have some one in that home to prove that you want to be fair to labor. These boys are the biggest asset you business men have if you would only take the time and the trou-

There was applause that was as noisy as it proved to be sincere. Cards were being handed to the judge. Men wanted to take one boy or two, or perhanded the judge the club roster and told him that he believed that was

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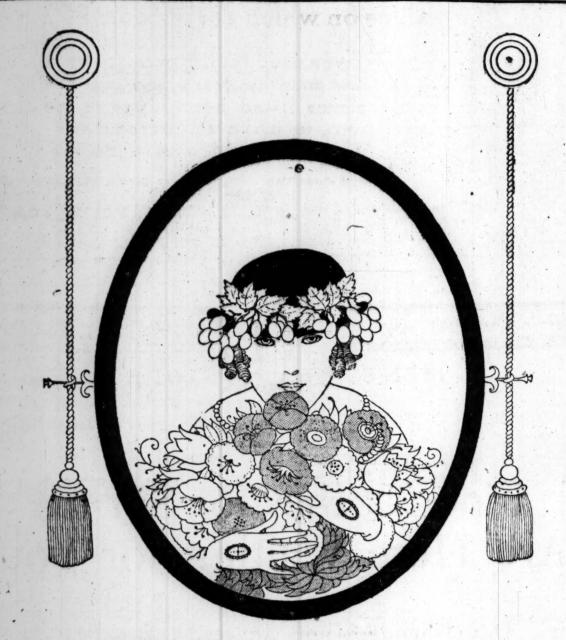
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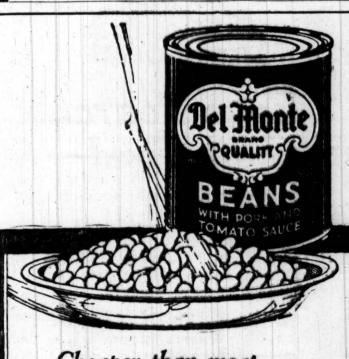
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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. San Antonio, Tex., March 16.-With strong pitching staff, a brilliant set of outfielders, a high class bunch of atchers, and an abundance of enthulasm, John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, expects to give every club n the National league a battle for the pennant this season regardless of the

After a few glimpses at the squad f forty ball players in the San An-onio camp, one feels inclined to think fcGraw knows what he is talking about, for he has a horde of young and sible to pick two or three

Doyle Slowing Up?

The "retirement" of Hal Chase and eine Zimmerman broke up the once tonewall of the inner circle. Their laces have to be filled. Also, there is doubt that Larry Doyle will regain his old time speed at second base. In that case it would require the finding of three new men to go along with Art letcher, who is back on the shortstop b with all his accustomed vim.

ng that Doyle has at least an ther year of major league stuff in him tant holes, one at first and one at in Frank Frisch, the Fordham college grounds fans forget about Heine

That would leave only first base as the unprotected spot on the Giants, and indications are that it will be satisfactorily taken care of by big George of the Beverly club with a score of Kelly, nephew of the famous Bill 74, finished one stroke behind W. A. Lange. The only other candidate for the job is one Johnny Horie, a New P. Gardner, president of Olympia York semi-pro who lives on Avenue A Fields had 78, and Col. Hanley and talks as if that fact is important.

But one can't tell definitely until July 1 just what kind of a team Mc-Graw will have. It may be that before

that time he will have Milton Stock on third and Fred Luderus on first. Me-Graw is ready with a big bank roll to buy the former from the Cardinals and the latter from the Phillies when-ever those clubs feel like selling or get so badly pushed for money that they

nts will be in that fight," were the first words of the New York boss when asked how he felt about the strong pitching staff can carry

to solve. Fletcher will be on short as usual. It looks like Kelly will come through on the first base job. I'm not a bit assend about 100 met a bit assend a bit a b to solve. Fletcher will be on short as usual. It looks like Kelly will come through on the first base job. I'm not a bit scared about young Frisch. He showed major league stuff last year when playing at second or third. If Doyle can get into condition the incan get into condition the infield will be pretty safe. I am going to give Larry all the time he wants to get ready. I would hate to have nany youngsters on the infield.

Youngsters Are Numerous. ides Frisch and Staatz, who seen rtain to become regular big leaguers. McGraw has a great assortment of youngsters for both outfield and ineld positions, as well as a lot of like-

looking young pitchers.

Among the latter is Jess Winters, with the team last season s about ready to step in as a There is another sterling right and back two or three times, he big league. Jim Garton, a south-oaw, last year with Tulsa, is showing ed, and so is Sid Ross, anrear in the Texas league.

Hubbel, the Idaho Adonis who

looks a lot like Jeff Tesreau, did splendid work with Toronto and seems ready for something better. Others are Colonel Snover from Elmira, Bill Burfield, White Plains semi-pro; Reyn-olds Kelly, brother of the first base wan and San Francisco semi-pro; Virgil Barnes, brother to Jess, tried out last fall, Bill Ryan, a Holy Cross star who did well at Bufalo, Jim Monephew of Judge McQuade lants' stockholder, a Fordham

Staatz for Utility Role.

ractically certain young Staatz chief utility man for the out



GASOLINE ALLEY-GOOD NEWS!

LOOK'S LIKE

A GOOD SMOKE,

WELL, HOW'S

IT'S A BOY

in the preliminary play for the White House trophy at the Biloxi Golf club. J. R. McKee Chicago, 81.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Robert W. McKinlay the forest preserve commission which is planning to install lockers at the Palos Park and Edgebrook courses, will consult with superintendents of the Chicago parks, Charles Evans Jr., J. G. Davis and other golfers. These men will confer with Chief Forester Kennicott and members of the commission as to methods in vogue at other public courses.

The new Denver municipal course will be the longest of its kind in the country. It measures 6,767 yards. In order to lay outhe course it was necessary to remove forty five buildings, a farm dairy, a brick yard, dumping ground and part of a race track.

Pirates, also is on the squad and likely er than that of any five on any other is Chick Bowen, a Holy Cross redhead, is Chick Bowen, a Holy Cross redhead, C eam. That's something worth while, who played on the same college team with Staatz.

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CALLED TO BIG LEAGUE, HE'S OUT ON A FOUL TIP

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sion just as he was about to Chauncey Gavin, all of St. Louis.

Detectives Killeen, Cooper and Barry picious characters living in the room Keller explained that he just could orders to report to the Cardinals for a

ZBYSZKO HERE FOR LINOW GO

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish grap main bout of the 11th infantry, I. N city yesterday, accompanied by Man-ager Jack Herman.

The glant Pole looks the same as

d, and he might even supplant when he appeared in Chicago five years uff in center when left handed ago. He is about twenty pounds over chers are working. He hits right maded. Lee King, formerly of the



LEO DIEGEL LEADS FOR FIRST HALF OF ST. AUGUSTINE PLAY

St. Augustine, Fla., March 16 .- [Special.1-Leo Diegel, who has signed with a large field of professional golfers tournament at the St. Augustine club. H Diegel played steady golf, having a 74 in the morning and 75 in the after

Tom Kerrigan had the best round of the day with a 73, but took ten more in the afternoon. Jock Hutchinson of Glen View was not up to his usual standard. A field of twenty-four players competed. Scores:

Leo Diegel, Chicago.
C. Hackney, Atlantic City
Herbert Strong, Engineers
Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy C. C.
Mike Brady, Oakland Hills.
J. Hutchinson, Chicago Hutchinson, Chicago Hoffner, Philadelphia

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HYDE PARK BOYS BEAT HARRISON IN SWIM EVENTS

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Peoria, Ill., March 15.-High scores Peoria, Ill., March 15.—High scores the fishing as an incident, but your in the individual event featured to dyed-in-the-wool bass fisherman, who day's competition in the American fishes the lakes in the southern part Bowling congress. Four of the five of the state, is going to get stung be-final game for the Chica-fish caught by July and the fishing league championship.

Detroit, 656, for fifth place; W. Stahl, Chicago, 634, for eighth place; H. Gali-Paul, with a 1,231 score, rolled into

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VOX POP ON WISCONSIN FISH-

HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—I was among the hundreds of fishermen who thought that you had made a mistake as to the pening of the Wisconsin bass season When you said July 1 I rubbed my the Wisconsin fish commissioner wer crazy; I know now that it isn't you. I would like to ask those Wisconsin law makers, "Who wants to go fishing for bass in July and August in Wis-

consin?" It may be all right for the general run of vacationists, who take reloped on the morning and afternoon is nothing to be crazy about in July anyway. Why couldn't they have the state

Wooster Lambert team, took the lead in the singles with a 683. A. Bronder of Chicago had become the leader on regular May 29 opening day? Or they an earlier shift, with 677 pins. H. could hold back on lakes that have where the bass spawn earlier, on the

gher, Kalamazoo, 634, for tenth place. pass up Wisconsin altogether and go Leaders in the two men event sur- | to-Minnesota or Michigan, where we vived. H. Muggley and C. Dech of St. can get a square deal. Yours truly,

> Editor's Note: There's no setting around it, that July 1 opening day for bass in Wis-consin is playing havoe with many vacation plans. The idea of zoning the state, while it would work out imperfectly, since water temperature is not merely a matter of lat-tude, would do much to relieve the present difficulty. Whatever the justice of the case may be, many nonresident anglers will take their money elsewhere this coming season.

Weimer-V. Norman, 1,156; E. N. Munk-R Reizele, 1,148; H. F. Love-J. H. Welch, 1,133 H. Reck-G. Hang, 1,131; P. Hofmann-J Liebel, 1,122; E. Kortum-R. Ritter, 1,126 C. J. Fick-W. Tappendorf, 1,114; J. Quinn F. Eickman, 1,100; T. Nolan-W. Nolan, 1,080 F. Esckman, 1.100; T. Nolan-W. Nolan, 1.080 W. Anderson-R. Sunvahl, 1.079; W. B. Matthes-W. Peters, 1.078; T. Hartman-J. Lang, 1.067; E. Karich-M. Hubert, 1.061; A. Feufel-H. Ludecker, 1.051; J. Heuzer-F. Quinlivin, 1.046; Joe Iskum, R. Krumrei, 1.039; R. J. Lillis-G. Bontemps, 1.030; H. Waltman-W. Stahl, 1.027; W. P. Scully-W. Koopman, 1.015; M. McCormick-W. Koenecke, 1.010; C. Tikalsky-W. Genth, 2004.

MEN'S

AUSTIN "LIGHTS" SWAMP M. P. FIVE BY 43-5 SCORE

Morgan Park Easy Victim in Basketball Clash.

rooters saw Austin lightweights swamp

Capt. Karstens lead Austin's scoring attack, making 10 baskets and a free Schaefer of St. Louis shot his way into cold water where the fish spawn late fourth place with 674. Other bowlers and permit fishing earlier in the shooting high scores were: J. Schultz, others.

Detroit, 656, for fifth place; W. Stahl, Under the present conditions there

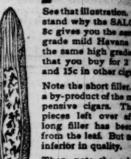
either at Lake View or Schurz

Senior and Junior Co-eds Win N. U. Basket Games

Northwestern university co-eds gave heir first public basketball contests last night in Patten gymnasium, where the juniors won from the freshmen 19 to 10, and the seniors defeated the

C. H. L GIBLS' FIVE WINS.





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OX ON UPPERS. ITH FIRST GAME HREEDAYSAWAY

ont One Infielder; Team Baseball Hesperus.

o. Tex., March 16.-[Special.]ger Bill Gleason is wondering re he is going to get a ball club to his first exhibition, which is only days away. He is working the ial at hand to the limit but finds elf about to tackle two strong league clubs with not a regular color in camp.

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irst two days of the White Son ice resembled a three wheeled cart going to a fire. The Sox

One Substitute on Hand.

In spite of this fact, Gleason has yet ian preparing for a long siege of mer and, in fact, was a substitute mmer and, in fact, was a substitute of removed. Since the Federal age war days a big league manager adom has found himself in such an interest of pitchers there is superb abunding the leaf. But not a big way and the superb abunding the leaf. But not a big wood condition, and any one of the leaf superb and any

weeks ago. The respite was welcome to all hands, and anticipated a move by by good condition, and any one of the Manager Mitchell to ease up the trainur could pitch five innings right now ing stuff for a day or two.

Phooy, What an Infield. the Portland club might claim a for-feit if they failed to show up for the The outfield is all here, now that is Mr. 121/2 Smoker To lee Jackson has come, the last the tan who should be enjoying his third trempt to win a major league berth, at not find it convenient to get down poned scrap. Ontario, never having er permitting, to play off the post-poned scrap. Ontario, never having to way early, and sent word he would seen big leaguers in activat anchor in Texas about March 19. the return engagement.

Mullin also is on the way. Gleason put his patched up infield rough two rapid courses of sprouts

Charles Herzog was the only athlete peeved by the layoff. The keystoner numbers to the substitutes both had the special harness prescribed for ming and afternoon. He feels keen his rupture, and wanted to try it out e necessity of sending such a in today's game. Much depends on against the well trained Fort the result. If it won't permit Herzog

sch of the Sox as have reported are well as Herzog, and steadying was used to gather at Maskell hall, at etter physical condition right now what it lacked before the veteran was Jackson, near Desplaines, and march because the work or fight order hing the European war has taught season at short grow brighter every Patrick's cathedral. Here the same state of the season at short grow brighter every was reviewed by the bishop. during the off season. But a big ball club sans its entire infield

bered in spite of the lack of one mitt. "and the outfielders are all right, ball club without infielders—

ates Awarded Flinger

Waterbury club, than when they tackled Vernon. yer's release to the Secretary Seys tried to put a new cted to return the town on the southern California mar This is the first de- this morning. Desiring to ascertain ed down jointly by Presi- it was raining in Ontario before start son and President Heydler ing from here, the secretary asked the retirement of Chairman Herr-

Weinert was the property of fladelphia Nationals, having time required to get a connection only alled from Reading last fall

y Misses Two-thirds Mile Record by a Wink

York, March 16.—[Special.]— ay of the Illinois A. C., holder ral middle distance running or record for two-thirds r A. A. in the 27th regiment t of the 2:44 2-5 mark of Mel

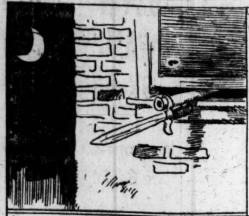
rivals included Sid Leslie, Mill-A.; Harry Wigger, Paulist A

Takes Eastern Indoor Skating Title

March 16 .- Joe Moore



THE GUMPS-PAGE THE WOMAN IN BLACK



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ANDY EVEN HAS BEARTRAPS PLACED UNDER EACH WINDOW-MOPING THIS WILL SOLVE THE MYSTERY

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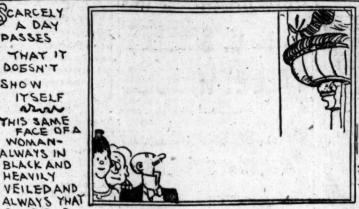
since their arrival on these shores two

Some of the Cubs motored to On-tario, a forty mile trip, on the chance

seen big leaguers in action, demande

Herzog Eager for Test.

in uniform and keep his muscles lim-



T THE THEATRE OF SOMETHING NEAR - SOMETHING UNCANNY - HE TURNED AND LOOKED JUST IN TIME TO SEE IT DISAPPEAR THROUGH THE CURYAIN OF AN UPPER BOX AND VANISH FROM SIGHT



HE SAW A STREET SCENE AND WHO SHOULD APPEAR IN THE VERYCENTER F THE CROWD BUT THIS FACE - IT PAUSED A MOMENT SCANNED THE AUDIENCE -ANDSINGLED ANDY OUT - GAVEA SLIGHT SHUDDER AND DISAPPEARED



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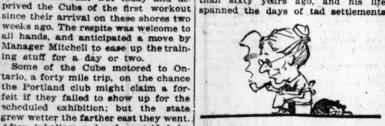
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THE late Jimmy Martin, brother of BUT LOSE OUT BY RAIN the present and well known Paddy Martin, was of the opinion that Chicago's spirit of Hiberni found that there was no more hurroo in the observance of Paddy's day.

Jimmy was born in Chicago more Pasadena, Cal., March 16.—[Special.] Jimmy was born in Chicago more California went wet today and dethan sixty years ago, and his life



when old women smoked pipes, some families kept goats, and the head of each household was a lordly man specially on the 17th of March. Those were the days," said he

when Mary Ellen stood with the crowd on the sidewalk and saw her Dan go by with the A. O. Haitches, a green sash across his hod-carrying hest, and a plume in his hat. "First came Langan's band, led by his twin sons. Then came the A. O.

Haitches and after them the Clan-na-Gael guards. How the boys did step! was not only a great day for an against the well trained Fort the result. If it won't permit Herzog to play ball, it means an immediate operation, and a big handicap to the owned a dray. The horse got a day off the day before the parade, when he was scrubbed for the honor of presenting his master in style.

In Good Physical Shape. ion, but cannot steady the infield as

> which was the site of the first Sat. Hollocher's chances for opening the season at short grow brighter every Patrick's cathedral. Here the parade healing of the wound in his hand, and the short fielder has been able to stay to pass some joker knew that the marshal's horse worked on a hoisting machine. He sung out a signal and

north on Desplaines to Randolph

Play Los Angeles Today.

If the "dry "element regains control of the air tomorrow the Cubs will play a practice game with the Angels. The a practice game with the Angels. The they dispersed. From there the Mcthree games already played for the Fadden's Patch delegation had only a Claimed by Athletics three games already played for the Wrigley trophy have resulted in one victory and two defeats for the Vernon ween Philadelphia Athletics and teat that showing in the three games already played for the Wrigley trophy have resulted in one victory and two defeats for the Vernon trigers. The Angels think they can beat that showing in the three games already played for the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north side Irish went over to the hollow beat that showing in the three games already played for the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method with the vernon the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method with the vernon the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method with the vernon the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method with the vernon the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's Patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and the fadden's patch delegation had only a short distance to go. Most of the north oldewing method were philadelphia athletics and t

in Kenosha Ring Tonight

telephone girl to get "Toronto" by long distance. After waiting ten min Promoter Fraser of Kenosha expects to "pack 'em in" when he his St. Patrick's day show to-The windup will be a ten between Greek . Knockout Brown and Ted Jamieson of Milwauromises to reach the heights in the light heavyweight ranks. Two other bouts are scheduled.

a hay market "But you'll never see it again. Not

that the Irish are less patriotic, but they are more conservative. The de; scendants of the men who came from Kansas, the patch, and the hollow don't Kansas, the patch, and the hollow don't march with the A. O. Haitches. The banquets bring out fine speeches, but



dray horse around they would probably have him stuffed and put in the Field museum. It's sad to see a town lose its character even if dodging mud puddles on the march is a part of it."

MORE MYSTERIES. I wonder why some dames, forsooth, Suspect their husbands of untruth And would not believe their statement

on the book-But will swear and swear and swe That the weejee cannot err. Ain't it funny how they'll listen spook?

Can you tell me why a jane Will take many kinds of pain To be certain her complexion's ne atory? She'll be neater than a pin:

She will manicure each fin, But the rearward of her neck-0 me, 0 my!

Why all the fuss about our street car service? All they need is more straps
IKE.

After reading all the dope on the pen nant seekers we are fourteen-pointed. to say the least. This Wake is conducted by Harvey

Woodruff. Help! Help!

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The State street cars were painted
red, Cottage Grove avenue, a deep
blue, Indiana avenue green, and the

K. O.' Brown vs. Jamieson Rostan and Doig Mill to Draw at La Salle

La Salle, Ill., March 16.-Navy Rostan of Joliet, and Goats Doig of Spring Valley fought a ten round draw to night. The mill was full of action In the semi-final Jim Kelly of Chicago stopped Jim Pappas of Chicago in one round. Red White of Ottawa stopped

JIMMY LEE RESIGNS AS NORTHWESTERN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Failure to secure the united support of the trustees, faculty, alumni, and student body resulted in action by James L. Lee, athletic director at Northwestern university for the last year, tendering his resignation to Pres ident Lynn Harold Hough yesterday The resignation will take effect at the end of the college year in June.

"Athletically, Northwestern is co fronted with so many handicaps that less everybody pulls together," Mr Lee said. "Since the football season there has been no cooperation and no harmany. Several factions exist. With such a situation, constructive work is impossible. "Successful athletics for Northwest

ern is the one thing I am interested in am stepping out in the hope that a complete readjustment will follow Everybody must be guided by what i best for the university. Personal de sires and petty politics must be forgotten." PLESTINA FLOPS FREBERG.

Rockford, Ill., March 16.—[Special.]—Marin Pleetina threw John Freberg in two straight falls here tonight. The first fall was gained in 30 seconds with a body lock and the sec-ond in 1:03:50 with an arm, scissors, and hammerlock. Dell Johns broke his leg in a prelim with Foeke Bengston.

COULON KNOCKED OUT BY FRENCH CHAMPION; **BOUT ENDS IN SIXTH**

DARIS, March 16 .-Charles Ledoux, batamweight champion of Europe, tonight knocked out Johnny Coulon, the former American champion, in the sixth round.

Coulon, who was only a shadow of his former self, was completely outclassed by the Frenchman, but he provided, according to the sporting writers, the long awaited defeat of t an American boxer in a Paris ring, while the spectators howled

TribuneDecisions

Beecher [10]. At Boston—Pal Reid beat George Robin

[12]. At La Salle, Ill.—Goats Doig and Navy Rosta fought draw [10]; Jim Kelly knocked ou Jimmy Pappas [1]; Red White knocked out Tommie Jones [5]. At Philadelphia—Jimmy Jordan beat Johnn Martin [6]; Bobby Allen best man [6].

MORIARTY IS WINNER OF OPENING CONTEST IN POCKET CUE PLAY

New York, March 16 .- [Special.]-Joe Moriarty of Chicago, Illinois amateur pocket billiard champion, won his first match in the national amateur championship at the New York Athletic club, defeating William A. Tilt of New York, one of the strongest of the eastern players, 125 to 91.
Each had a high run of 15.
In the afternoon game L. B. Holbrook defeated C. Earl Patterson of

the Chicago Athletic association, 125 to 94. The Chicago southpaw pocketed 28 balls in his first inning, but his oppo nent by steady play overcame this lead. On Monday Gus Gardner de feated Schuyler Burdett, 125 to 124 and Champion J. Howard Shoemaker defeated C. Shongood, Jr., 125 to 52.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Loehr defeated Rose [200], 200 to 150, he class B balkline tournament at Mussey

the class B balkline tournament at Mussey's, setting high run of 19 and averaging 3½. Rose had high run of 27. Tonight Barrett will play Mayne.

Burton defeated Lundgren [46], 42 to 42, in 89 innings in their Chicago league match at Lundgren and Sherwood's. Burton had high run of 4. Tonight Dougherty and Tredick will play at Burdick's and Shes and Steffanson at Menk and Reading's.

BILLY MCCANN BEATS BEECHEI Cleveland, O., March 16.—Billy McCann o kron was awarded the newspaper decision or Willie Beecher of New York in a ter bund contest here tonight. The men ar

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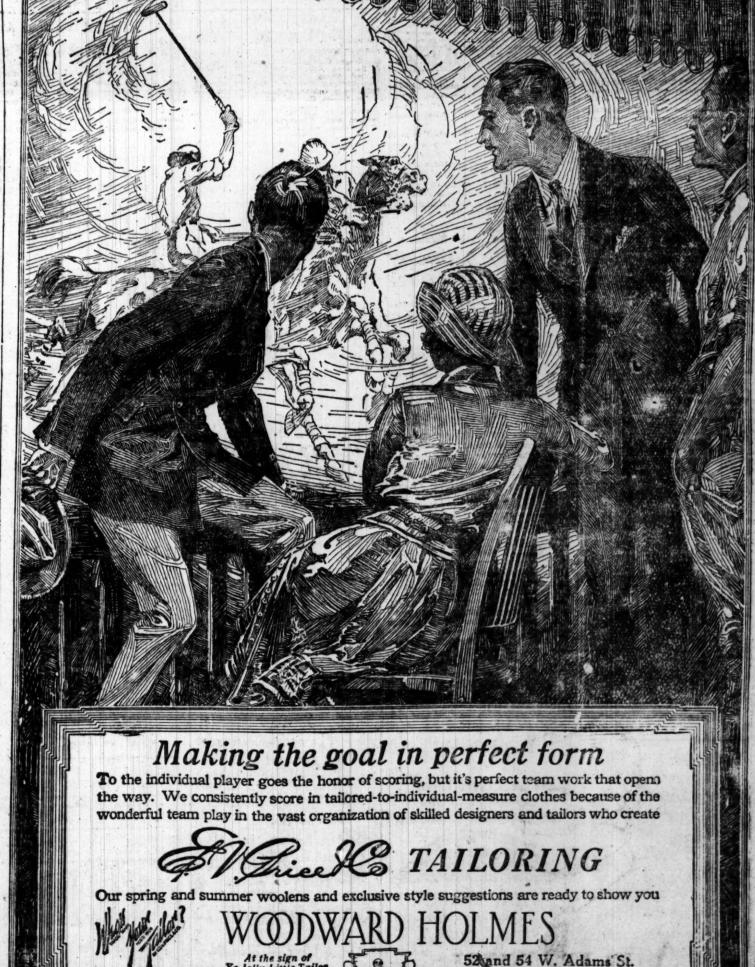
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By Mae Tinée. Kind: Drama of a sort.

Quality: Poor buy. Class: Third-maybe. Built around the trite old plot of the girl who, believing herself forsaken by the man she really loves, plans to wed another, when, just in time the clouds do a shimmy and show

their silver lining.

Photography: Not good enough to hide the fact that the snow, at least some of it, is paper and cotton.

Direction: Well, what could a director do with a plot like this?

Acting: And what could the poor

Remarks: If critics were clairvoyants/what a lot of time they would

PRUNING PEACH TREES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Particular care should be taken ecting the proper time to prune peach trees, especially in this section. Orchardists are handicapped this far orth because peach buds are often injured and a good percentage killed by low temperatures in the winter and spring. The nature of pruning should be governed to a considerable extent by the number of buds that survive.

Pruning of the peache tree should be delayed until the fruit buds begin to swell. Then the live buds can be detected from the dead ones. The former will become enlarged and grow plump as soon as the weather is warm enough, while the latter will be shriveled and small

Little pruning should be done if there are only a few living buds. About all that can be done safely in such cases is to thin out a few of the smaller branches in the center of the tree. It ald be a risk to cut out any of the

large branches unless they are dead.

If a full crop of large, plump buds is found, more severe pruning should be of all branches. The purpose should be to keep the top open so the lower branches will not be shaded.

Occasionally all the fruit buds are killed. Then three-fourths of the branches of last season's growth should be cut back.

Old, tall, shaggy, neglected trees that have been in the orchard since 1910 or before, will need severe treat ment. The main limbs should be sawed off, leaving stubs about three feet long. When this is done the orchard should be cultivated as soon as the ground can be worked, so that a fine dust mulch may be kept on the soil dur-ing the early summer.

Dr. Kelman to Address N. W. U. Convocation

Dr. John Kelman, formerly a minister of Edinburgh, Scotland, and now ie Presbyteria church of New York City, will be the guest at dinner tonight of President Lynn Harold Hough of Northwestern university. Dr. Kelman will be con vocation orator of Northwestern at First Methodist church tomorrow



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If you have reason to believe num- sirup." per one cares for you and he rings the supreme in your heart, why not attempt to precipitate matters with him? I would not advise a young girl to do this, but at your age you ought to have discretion enough to be tactful. You might write to him as a tryout, but without disclosing your love any more than a kindly interest in what has beome of him and good wishes for his access. Then if you do not hear from him within a reasonable time, your trip ome and the suitor there may assum quite a different aspect.

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the desert poorly fed would be a pity.
Thenks to this system we do not have opposite, his pretty clothes now being covered with black blotches of grease



and tar enlivened by inunmerable daubs of bright red paint. In answer

his mother. "O. I've just been down in the black-

Hazel's mother was fixing her breakself, and I know he is waiting for me. fast, and, fearing to let the child have I like him very much, but I do not too much sweet, she put the sirup on love him. Do you think I would be her pancake rather sparingly. To this Hazel remonstrated. "Please, mamma," she said, "don't be so scarce with your

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

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Her Busy Day,

We had had a slight fire in the base nent of our apartment building that morning, just enough to call out the fire department and cause a good deal in the settings of the most famous, or of excitement. Having been thus in-terrupted I was hurrying to get in the United States. To ride through like an angel in his suit of immaculate terrupted I was hurrying to get in the United States.

type that never knows when to go, I felt justified in a little deception. Placing the front door ajar, I hastened to the telephone (which had been out of commission since the fire), and as she entered I finished an imaginary conversation thus: "Very well, I'll be ready to go in five minutes. Thank you so much; it is a lovely day to drive."

"But where have you been?" begged place those wires burned out this morning so you can use your phones again in this here building."

Gen. Wood at Memorial.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will be the

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.-To line off poppy porcelain seems to me most seemly when one is on the way to the state of the golden poppy. And poppy porcelain gives just that touch of fineness to be found in many places

Glancing out of the window, I saw a to be made too stupid to enjoy the dea neighbor coming up the steps, knitting bag under her arm. As she was the cooked.

The most attractive item of this dish was the cress garnish, at either end of the platter on which it was served. A handful of cress had been gathered into bouquet with a round hillocklike top and, while held fast in the hand, all but three or four inches of stem and leaf had been cut off. The mass had then principal speaker at the unveiling of been divided in halves and a half the bronze memorial tablet at Carter pushed to each end of the platter. It Harrison High school tomorrow night was then sprinkled here and there with at 8 o'clock.

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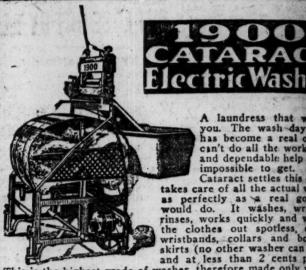
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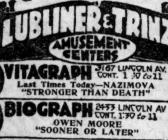
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picturesque Onwentsia will begin to its own in the way of smart therings on April 1, though the foropening of the season will come Memorial day as usual. The clubnse has been available for week-end als all winter, and with the return members from Florida and Califor-activities will soon increase.

this season. Twenty ponies re-ady purchased are being trained at tra, S. C. Prentiss Coonley, captain the Onwentsia team and Dudley are there to direct the work. the cottages at the club have taken for the summer. Leases held by Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. In H. Hamline, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. nokley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. hert, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaylord, and Mrs. Oren E. Taft, Mr. and George E. Marcy, and Mr. and C. C. Adsit. At the clubhouse be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. ch, Mr, and Mrs. John A. Steven-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Comes, Mr. and M. W. J. Black, William Turner, B Dewey Jr., Prescott Dudley, Wolf Blar, Redmond Stephens, and

iterature committee of the Arts anounce a Poet's evening Sat-Dinner will be served at 7 and afterwards Harriet Monroe, unice Tietjens, Carl Sandburg, Pa-nic Colum and Edgar Lee Masters Women Organize Club spenic Colum and Edgar Lee Masters to Entertain Wounded lic. ommittee and is assisted by Miss oe, Mrs. William Vaughn Moody,

and Mrs. John Crerar will give board walk at the Collseum, was judge Marcus Kavanagh will speak.

dal dinner this evening at their formed yesterday at the Edgewater nee, 1901 Prairie avenue, for their Beach hotel at a farewell party for The Rev. H. P. Smyth of Evanster

ight in the society's building at rn and Ontario streets. Matinées Françaises will hold last salon of the season at the res-nce of Mrs. Otto Stein, 522 Haw e place, at 3 o'clock today. Mrs. Standish will give spring poem sical setting and Mrs. Hiram h will sing a group of French Paul Snider, the pianist, will Mrs. William Luxmore is in

Auxiliary of Columbus hospital give a card party today at 2 after nearly seven years in Scandina-

mander Ramsay, who married Princess
and Mrs. Wilfred Grenfell of Labwas painted for Princess Patricla and will arrive today to spend ten will hang in her English castle. with Miss Dorothy Stirling of several talks on his work in or and there will be several affairs for the visitors. Eugene de Bronkhart of 70 Goethe street has returned from

sit in New York.
r. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey of avenue will go to Lakewood, N. J., or Thursday for a short stay. Albert B. Dewey Jr. will pass next month in southern California.

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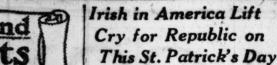
Harry Channon of 1484 Astor et is in southern California. Irs. Frederick D. Countiss of 1524 te Shore drive has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Markham B. Orde of party today for her granddaughter, Corinne Alsop, who is 8 years old. to Atlantic City and New York. all return by way of Wells where their daughter, Kather-Carlton tomorrow night.

and Mrs. James T. Harahan the Chicago Beach hotel have from a three months' trip and Mrs. A. Merritt Starr and aughter, Beatrice of Winnetka,

San Diego, Cal.
Lucy Lord, daughter of Mrs.
R Lord of 190 East Chestnut
will return early in April from n Pasadena, Cal. ohn E. May of 54 East Divi-set has left for Atlantic City arrymore land to

the daughter, Blind People will meet in Douglas Park refectory Saturday afternoon. les Carrie D. Kuhnert of 6330 Sher-road has returned from a two that stay in Florida, including a with Mrs. Franklin P. Smith at



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ton, Dorothy and Elenora Harkness, and Mrs. James Lawrence and Mrs. W.

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The top av the morning to you! Sure the grand St. Patrick's day has come around again, and there'll be great celebrations in Chicago. Sootherin' voices will sing the old Irish songs and make great speeches at many a banquet; and dancing at most there'll be jigs and reels and the ould of these fetes. The pipers, and the bit av green and the annual St. Patrick shamrocks and the clay pipes will be dinner dance will be held at the seen all over the town.

The mayor has decreed that city employes named O'Malley and O'Mahoney and Kennedy and Keegan and Do-herty and O'Brien and such shall have a holiday-which doesn't apply to the police force, where there's nobody whose name isn't Sullivan or Conerty or Finnegan or Garrity or Alcock, unless its Nootbaar or De Vito or Ginsberg or Swanson.

There will be religious ceremonies in all the Catholic churches this morning, with special services in St. Patrick's.
In the evening there will be many affairs. The Committee of One Hun dred for an Irish Republic will hold a banquet and rally at the Hotel Morr Congressman W. E. Mason will speak, and a resolution will be offered demanding the adoption of the Mason bill for the establishment of consula and diplomatic relations with Ireland. This will be one of thousands of imilar meetings all over the country, and Chicago Irishmen expect that thousands of appeals urging the pas-

Drexel boulevard announce the marsage of the Mason bill will be forwarded riage of their daughter, Gladys Lu- to Washington tomorrow. They be cile, to Charles L. Wirth Jr. of Mil-lieve this action will give impetus to the Trish republic bond certificate campaign which is being pressed by 4,000 workers in Chicago and Illinois. The campaign will be further peeded by the presence here of Eamon e Valera, president of the Irish repub

lic, Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish Fellowship club will held The Bijou club, composed of women a banquet in the Blackstone. Mayor who helped finance the Atlantic City Thompson, William H. Finley, and

The Rev. H. P. Smyth of Evanster ther, Marie, who will be married Mrs. W. A. Foreman, who is going to told about his recent trip through dur to Robert Henry Reid. | southern California. The object of the Ireland last night at St. Sabina's southern California. The object of the church. Attorney Frank Comerford courses a joint meeting of the Historic wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan this spoke at St. Patrick's parish hall. Dr. is society and the Indian Fellowship summer. Some of the members will a society and the Indian America—The have them at their homes for week coursel hall under auspices of the Among those who attended the party Friends of Irish Freedom. yesterday were Miss Olga Menn, Pau-line Tieter, Doris Douglas, Sue Fur-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

rive a spring festival Friday at 2:30 clock. Mrs. Harlo R. Grant is arin Princess Pat's Home ranging the musical program. Mrs. Charles Moody, president of the club, New York, March 16.-[Special.]- and Mrs. W. M. Connery are in charge.

Seymour Stone, Chicago portrait painter, arrived on the Stockholm today A rummage sale will be held today and tomorrow at 1136 South Wells sick at the Parkway hotel. This via and France. Among several paint-the first of a series of parties to ings Mr. Stone exhibited here, is one division of the ways and means com-putation of the new section of the of Cynthia Ramsay, sister of Com-

The Sunbeam league will meet today at the Hotel La Salle. There will be a revision of by-laws.

The conservation class of the Arche The conservation class of the Archéclub will meet today at 2 o'clock in room 13 of the Botany building, University of Chicago. Dr. Henry C. Cowles will give an illustrated lecture on "Illinois Forests and Forest Preservee." The annual business meeting New York, March 16.—[Special.]— Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., of 640 Fifth

20 East Sixty-fifth street will enter plans of the United States training corps, of which she is president. Mrs. tain at a large dinner party tomorrow at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Clarke is president of the Mrs. Douglas Robinson of 9 East

The Twenty-third ward branch of the Woman's City club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Butler house, 3212 Broadway. Miss Headley will speak on the housing ordinance. Mrs. Fritz G. Achelis of 550 Park

Blackstone chapter of Phi Delta Alpha fraternity will hold its annual dinner and dance Saturday evening at Cards have been sent out by Mrs.

Charles Henderson Bradley Jr., for a reception at her home, 167 West Seventy-ninth street, Saturday for Mrs.

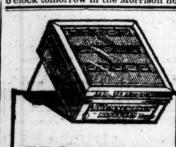
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Chicagoans at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Va., March 16.-[Spetial.]-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique and the Misses Helen and Ruth Bournique of Highland Park, Ill., and Stuyvesant Butler and James M. Hop-kins Jr., are here from Chicago.

Address on Hi Cost.

George Woodruff, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, will tell why prices have risen and how they will come down at the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon at 12:15 in informal entertainment and dance o'clock tomorrow in the Morrison hotel.



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today and this evening. Irish jigs and reels will be interspersed with modern American mong the interesting features will be a shillalah sorority will hold

a dancing party at Lincoln park

MISS MARGARET STRUBLE, [Lasswell Photo.] efectory tonight Miss Margaret truble will be one of the hostesses. There will be a St. Patrick's cotille ning will be hostesses.

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Lutherans to Start National Campaign

The Lutheran "world service campaign" will be inaugurated here at a meeting of the National Lutheran council at the Morrison hotel tomorrow

ca," said Dr. E. G. Stub of Minneapo lis, president of the council. "It will ring together presidents and district residents of all the synods, leaders

curope and in foreign mission field.

Presbyterian Church Conference Tomorrow Community Day to

The New Era movement of the Presbyterian church will hold a conference at the Second Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Ministers and elders from every Presbyterian church in the Chicago presbytery will attend. The 1920-21 budget will be allotted. In the evening representatives of the interchurch world movement will ex-plain the relation of the two movements. Sectional conference conducted after the dinner. Sectional conferer

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- [Speal.]-The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Meredith have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of in the following list for today issued by Maj. A. A. Sprague of the Illinois fair price commission: assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hall.

cuzene were guests at a dinner given tonight by Gen. William Crozier and

guest, Miss Ruth Orton of Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

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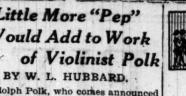
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Rudolph Polk, who comes announce as "American violinist," gave his first recital in Chicago last night in Orchestra hall. The young man was heard in the G minor sonata of Tartini and the third concerto of Saint-Saens. By his presentment of these two contrasted compositions he proved his right to place among the thoroughly well equipped and musically capable concert violinists of the coun-His technic is ample and is sure.

He draws a clean, pure tone, which is not lacking in warmth and has both sympathy and bearty. His phrasing s clear, musicianly, and tasteful, and his interpretations, while not especial at the College club under auspices of ly impassioned, are nevertheless well the glee club. Mrs. Woodward Holmes, thought out and have the power to interest and to please.

The Anglo-Saxon repression which

stands in the way of so much of musical expression must be overcom still more by Mr. Polk, and the sharp ening of accents in his playing will help also towards greater brilliancy and interpretative effectiveness.

He plays the more sustained, quiet portions of his numbers beautifully, pinning the long melodies of the Saint Saens concerto with true skill and charm, and needs only to intensify and "The meeting will be one of the brighten the more brilliant section to most important and representative make his performances of worth and ever held by the Lutherans of Amer-

In Kimball hall Bessie Birdie Kar lan offered her annual piano recital. The Chopin B minor sonata was given among the women's and young people's with considerable of technical bravour organizations, editors of the church especially in the more impassione organizations, editors of the church especially in the more impassioned papers, and leading laymen from every parts of the first movement and in the stormy last movement and in the The purpose of the campaign will be and depth of the Largo were but lightly mergency work in devastated naris of the first movement and in the stormy last movement. The poetry and depth of the Largo were but lightly mergency work in devastated naris of the first movement and in the stormy last movement. The poetry and depth of the Largo were but lightly mergency work in devastated naris of the first movement and in the stormy last movement. likely that the player's abilities were shown to their full advantage in the Ganz, Leschetizky, and Liszt sele-

Plan Fight on H. C. L

At the request of the State Feder ation of Women's Clubs, the Roger Park Woman's club has set asid tomorrow at Community day. The clubhouse will be open to the entire community. City gardening, some of ence.]—There are at least three types the housewives' problems in buying of women who look their best in green. and manages, the renting problem and other subjects bearing on the high cost of living will be discussed during Harleth, has a dazzling white skin the afternoon by authorities on the and reddish gold hair. The second is

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-There are at least three types One is the girl who, like Gwendole Harleth, has a dazzling white skin the Titian haired woman with sea green eyes. And the third is the brunette with creamy complexion. As against these elected ones, there is a large society of ineligible candidates, foremost of whom is the woman of

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OBITUARY.

J. W. DEAGUERO, a member of th board of governors of the New York consolidated stock exchange, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was treasurer of the American Oil and Refining

AMUSEMENTS

The Great State-Lake Orpheum Circuit

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OBITUARY.

First Democratic Woman Delegate Dies, Aged 76

New York, March 16 .- Dr. Eller Brooke Ferguson, long a practicing physician in Salt Lake City and per aps the first woman ever to sit in ational Democratic convention, died at Whitestone, L. I., last night, at the age of 76. Mrs. Ferguson assisted as a delegate from Utah in the first nomination of William Jennings Bryan The funeral will be held Wednesday.

Dr. Kenneth Mackenzie, Noted Surgeon, Is Dead

Portland, Ore., March 16.-Dr. Ken eth A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the med cal department of the University of Oregon and a surgeon of national rep-utation, died last night of heart disease superinduced by influenza. He was 60 years old and is survived by two daughters and two sons.
Dr. Mackenzie is credited with hav ing developed nerve grafting.

DR. LOUIS W. KNIGHT, nun tist, who presented to Loyola college of Baltimore, Md., a rare and valuable llection of papal medals, died there esterday, aged 75.

OSCAR L. HUNTER, only son of the late William W. and Lillie E. Hunter, died in Los Angeles, Cal., Mon-

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. IS MEMORIAM.

GLOSTER—Thomas Gloster. In sad and loving remembrance of our son and brother. who died one year ago, March 18, at Fort George Wright. Washington, D. C., 21st infantry. Anniversary high mass at St. Paul's church. Thurschy, 8 o'clock. If we had seen you at the last. And held your dying hand, And heard the last sigh of your heart, we would not feel so sad. We did not know the pain you had We did not see you die. We only know you went away And never said good-by. Gone, box-you will never be forgotten. FROM YOUR LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

HAMMERSCHLAG Joe Hammerschlag. It loving memory of our darling Joe, who passed away one year ago today, March 17, 1919. 17. 1919.
The month of March again is here,
To us it is the saddest of the year;
It was a bitter parting, a shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
HIS LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, AND

MRERG—Mrs. Carrie Amberg, nee Nichols, widow of the late Henry, beloved mother of Beatrice, fond sister of Charles, Marie, and Theresa. Funeral Thursday, March 18, at 9:30, from late residence, 1618 Rascher-av., to 8t. Gregory's church. Burial at 8t. Bomiface.

to St. Gregory's church. Burial at St. Bonface.

BECKER—Martha Becker, nee Nolti, beloved
wife of Henry Becker, body to lay at rest
in family lot at St. Louis. St. Louis papers please copy.

BERNSTEIN—I. Bernstein, ared 83 years,
Tuesday, March 16, father of Lena Ostrowsky, brother of Sammy Stone and A.
Bernstein from Maywood, grandfather of
Eather Maitzer. Herman, Sam and Tobey
Ostrowsky; great-grandfather of Middred
Ostrowsky; Howard and Franklin Maitzer.
Burial Wednesday, March 17, at 1 p. m.,
from his late residence, 1816 South Troyst., to Waldheim cemetery.

BIDDLE—James H. Biddle, at Sawtelle, Cal.,
March 7. Burial at Sawtelle, Soldiers' Home
cemetery. Age 76 years, Civil war veteran,
Member of Englewood G. A. R., Hyde Park
Masonic order, Washington Fark Roque
club, and for twenty years employed in
the main reading room of Chicago public
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CHAMBERLAIN — Elizabeth Chamberlain,
March 15, 1629, beloved wife of Thomes.

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DEATH NOTICES

FITZGERALD—Catherine Fitzgerald, mo of James H., Thomas E. of Indianas Mrs. M. Stateman, Mrs. W. Jacobs, late John D. Fitzgerald, and the late Annie F. Burns. Funeral Thursday.

a. m., from late residence, 5319 Ellis to St. Thomas the Apostle church. I ment Mount Olivet.

FRAWLEY-Richard A. Frawley, beloved son of Mrs. R. Frawley, brother of Timothy Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark st. Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name ca-thedral, where high mass will be celebrated Interment Glens Falls, N. Y.

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JEBUND—Roland Charies Freund, March 15, 1920, at 11:45 p. m., are 12 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Freund, brother of Artial, George, and Lambert, and the late Adeline. Funeral Thursday, March 18, at 2 p. m., from late readence. 6732 Greenview.av.

RALLADAY—Ella N. Halladay, wife of Edgar B. Halladay, mother of Clara H. Templeton of La Fayette, Ind., and Calvin L. Halladay of Detroit, Mich., at her home, 934 Eastwood-av., at 3:40 Tuesday moraing. Funeral and burial at Lima, Ohio, Thursday afternoon, Lima, Ohio, papers please copy.

HANDSON—Nellie Corns Handson, beloved nicce of Frank B. Parmelce, at residence. 4600 Calumei-av. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Wedneday, at Daylight church, 47th-st, and St. Lawrence-av. Interment Buffalo. N. Y.

HARRISON—Mildred Ruth Harrison, aged 15 months, beloved daughter of Barbara and William K. Harrison, sister of Helen. Funeral Wednesday, March 17, at 1:30 p. m., from parents' residence, 2557 Logan-bivd. to Church of the Advent. Logan-bivd. and Francisco-av. Burial private at Mount Olive. HAWKINS—Ethel Hawkina, March 16, 1920, of 5229 Race-av., Austin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hawkina, sister of Luella and Mary Hawkins. Funeral notice later.

HUNTER—Oscar L. Hunter, March 15. only son of the late William W. and Lillie 2 Hunter, at the residence of his mother 3307 W. Washington-st., Los Angeles, Ca Burial in California. JENNINGS—Delia Jennings, March 18, 1920 beloved mother of Edward and Ode D. Jennings, sister of Mrs. Samuel Noel of Viss-lia, Cal. Funeral service from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Greenwood.

LINE—Sol Lins, beloved husband of Hais nee Treulich, son of Ida and Morris Lins brother of William. Funeral Thursday March 18. 1 p. m., from 4731 E. Bavens wood.av., to Emanuel cemetery, Waldheim Member of Welfare lodge No. 991. A. F. A. A. M., secretary Ravenswood post No. 296 American Legion. Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.

MACDONALD—Dr. John H. Macdonald, fond father of Mrs. Maude W. Nickey, Mrs. Ms. bel E. Clarke, Boy. and Mayblossom Macdonald, brother of Mrs. K. Camphausen Funeral Thursday, March 18, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 167 N. Cleero-av.; autos & Graceland. Member of Lafayette tent No. 31, K. O. T. M.; Blaney lodge No. 271 A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter No. 2, R. A. M.; Palestine countil No. 66, R.

McLain.—John W. McLain, Tuesday morning, beloved husband of Anna, nee Tutt. Father of Robert C., brother of Minnie, half-brother of Victor. William, and Henry Ensult, and Mrs. Julia Price of Liberty-ville. Late member of St. John's Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M., and Hiram Chapter No. 2, B. A. M., of Hamilton, Ontario. Advance Club, A. F. & A. M., Golden Bed Chapter, No. 205, O. E. S., of Chicago, Fugeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from later residence, 3730 Osgood-st. Interment Grace-

NEUBERT—Felix E. F. Neubert, March 15, in his 65th year, beloved husband of Amalia Neubert, brother of Maria Marx and Selma Fliess. Funeral from 1ste residence, 2118 Powell-av., Thursday, March 18, at 2 p. m. under the ampices of Germania chapter. O. E. S., and Bianey lodge No. 27t. A. F. & A. M. Member of Ociental Consistory and le, A. A. O. N., of Mys

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passed from Europe into Asia," writes a world-traveler about Granada. Here the beautiful symbol of the East-"the tree of romance and poetry, the palm"—grows, planted first by a Moor as a memorial to his beloved Damascus.

"At once, as though by a magician's spell, we seemed to have

CO Fashion—who gives us this season the palm motif, with a score of other Oriental influences expressed in almost every line of dress, and draws from Spanish sources draped lace hats, bright-colored, richly-fringed girdles, and the short bolero of Spanish native dress-proves herself consistent, after all!

Women's Costumes Show a Cosmopolitan Influence

THERE are several very smart Street Frocks of navy tricotine, made I in Spanish bolero fashion, and while these have black satin girdles. the substitution of gay girdles would prove Fashion's indebtedness to the costume of the toreador.

There is more than a hint of this wide sash idea, traceable, also, to the Orient, on many a Gown. One, of black crepe Georgette, takes bright bead tassels hung on the lower edge of its girdle. Handsome black lace Frocks are in evidence. A country club Frock of white Rodier crepe is quite classic in its sleevelessness. Unusually smart, a three-piece Costume for the country club verandah has plaited white crepe de Chine skirt, and green box-jacket, allover embroidered, of frank Chinese origin.

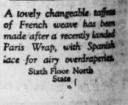
Many a Woman's Wrap Is Mantilla-like

ALOVELY model from Worth is of black crepe Georgette, with deep collar and sleeves of black lace. The collar can be worn over the head, mantilla fashion, Others are of Chantilly laces and French taffetas, while a Wrap all of glittering black sequins has a huge malines ruff to envelop the head in an alluring way.

A short Chinese box-jacket is of an exquisite green and gold tissue, while another combines silver and gold cloth with an effective pattern in black.

Lanvin sends a plaid woolen Wrap and there are others stitched in color, to resemble plaids. Street and Motor Wraps share attention with exquisite affairs for afternoon and evening wear. Sixth Floor, North, State





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carved Combs in Spanish fashion and Andalusia Silk Lace Scarfsareconsistent accessories tol a Spanish vogue.

Is not this Bolero Frock, from the

Misses' Section, with

its loop-edged braid, reminiscent of the

Spanishgypsy'scoin-

edged bolero? A

bright sash properly completes it.



OMBINING a trig bolero jacket with one of

TACKETS vary from the short bolero to quite long coats; fabrics include all smart woolens and silks. Self-stitching and color-stitching forming squares and panels, insertions of vari-colored brushed wool —all support the vogue for color.

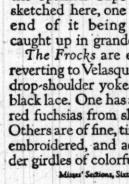
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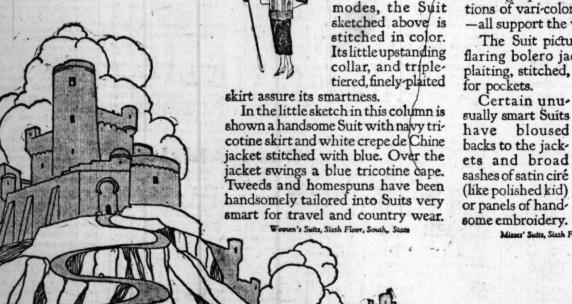
Certain unusually smart Suits have bloused

The Frocks are exquisite—often reverting to Velasquez paintings with drop-shoulder yokes; often made of black lace. One has a cascade of deep red fuchsias from shoulder to knee. Others are of fine, tinted voiles, hand embroidered, and accented by slender girdles of colorful ribbon velvet. Misses' Sections, Sixth Floor, North

Misses' Wrabs

and Spring Frocks



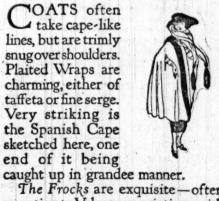


The Woman's Suit

Sketched Is an Example

Fashion's newest

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Girls' Kidnaping.

Detroit, Mich., March 16 .- [Special.

Roy E. Luikart, whose two children,

Shirley and Edna, were given poison

by their mother last September, and

Cites Affinity to Appear

The bill of complaint also calls

upon the Royal Oak man named there-

to his conduct with Mrs. Luikart in

order that the court may be fully ad-

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Takes Up New Philosophy.

In November, 1916, says the husband

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Bertha Wiebeck's Story to Be Told to Jury.

The grand jury will this morning inof Dorsey Chambliss, Negro policeon four charges in connection ith the case of Bertha Wiebeck, the hite girl who trusted in him.

on, seduction, and contributing to be delinquency of a girl 16 years old. bliss can be sent to prison if conseted on any one of these charges. Woman Also Accused.

Mrs. Emma Ross of 3525 South State reet, colored rooming house keeper, m whose premises the girl was ken to a hospital, will be indicted on arges of conspiracy, abduction, and onspiracy to permit seduction.

James "Peg Leg" Murphy, one of

Judge Stelk's courtroom on misdemeans charges. The cases against partial, though it may be that I am. rill be rearrested, according to As-stant State's Attorney James E. Mcmane, and kept under strict surveil-

nce until the trial. Tells of Statement. McShane for the first time last ha said she met Chambliss at irty-fifth and State street and asked him what car she should take to get to Sixty-ninth street, and how to

Chambliss got talking to her and k her into a saloon and bought some ar beer for her, she said. He asked knowing amateur. she got, where her folks lived. Offers Her Good Job.

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er give him what money she had; was in her statement, too. She mbliss ruined her, and then se crying over spilled milk, and she light as well make all the money she uld now, for her parents who needed

The state's attorney's office an

"I believe we have a clear case

MEN, 2 WOMEN, HELD ON STORY

ncy of Ruth Thorsell, 15, who

and from there to the home of Margaret Chihan, 1348 West Sevstreet. Further on the trail ectives found the Chihan womhad been at 4232 Grand boulevard d 3259 Indiana avenue. There the arrested Ben Williams of Gib-City, Ind., Henry Phillips, and the than woman. They said the girl been there, but had run away. The police found the Thorsell girl rst and she told a story that ted in Williams being held on a

en Plan Colombia Boat Trip in Hunt for Gold

Chicago men will soon leave for an expedition to the Co-67 foot motor boat, Merry Mac, operty of W. A. Brown, produce asion broker at 177 North State They hope to find virgin gold

Mr. Brown the party wi W. F. Myers, a former deep r. who will be navigator, and who will be supercargo. first stop will be at Bu about 400 miles south of the Pa-end of the Panama canal, from will sail inland via the fined river of San Juan, Colon

MISS ELSIE JANIS BRICKLAYERS WIN AND SOME SOLDIERS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

O start Miss Janis' fine war-show at the Illinois there appears an ominous M. P., sinister of coun-tenance, masterful of mien, a vast and efficient constabulary in him

He is, in deportment and appearance, an eloquent abstract of all the good recruiting posters, something like a Marine, tall and grim, with an icy valor outspeaking from every line in his gaunt visage—a reticent exemplar of the he-men of the A. E. F. He looks the audience over in chill and penetrating pantomime and then, hav-ing established, without a word, the military atmosphere, he gruffly says:
"I guess they're all in, Miss Janis; you can begin the show."

Whereupon the star comes forth. In duce for herself.

The scenery merchants asked profiteering prices for their dubfous wares, so she abolished backgrounds, substicents to 25 more per hour. tuting small sketches, pasted upon the proscenium. Librettists and compos. other lines with the business agents ers looked askance at the prospect for of unions doing the work is to be royalties, so she "snitched" her own held Friday to talk over the demands, songs and riddles. The result, as disfor wages of \$1.25 an hour for all played at the Illinois, is the smartest trades. The contractors recently and cleanest "book," the most legitiadopted a resolution declaring that a slieged visitors to the home of and cleanest "book," the most legiti- adopted a resolution mate score, and the best and most they were not justified in granting an wholesome of all the revues—a proincrease.

Confer Several Days. that elsewhere abound. I try not to be

Evidently our dreamy crusaders were accomplished in other arts besides that of noble carnage. Miss Janis' "gang" includes, among its Janis' "gang" includes, among its them the amount they asked for yes-heroes, a fiddler or two, a saxophonist. an expert upon the pianoforte, a melting tenor, and a dozen or more war. ident H. D. Morland of the masons ight gave out the substance of the riors who know how and when to join was asked for a statement and re in the melodious refrains. They are, plied:
"Bertha and Catherine Schauer moreover, good comedians in eloquent "War." ame here from Pawnee Rock, Kas.,"

types of the men who composed the may have got the raise and they may may make Mr. McShane. "The Schauer girl great expedition. The genial souse, not have got it and why advertise the ad Mr. McShane. The Schader age of the hard-boiled grouch, the Negro doughboy (searching for the 15th inthe Negro fact?" fantry), the Y. M. C. A. secretary, the amorous flirt, and other characters are present either in themselves or in the an express man to move her lugpersons of those who know them. iniscence, even those who wear wound stripes, and they do it, not in the routine of extravaganza, but in the way of the intelligent, humorous, and

Although I have knelt in admiration ing that her father was sick. He so much as I did last night at the Illi-ghed, she said, when she menned how much money she was get-tioned, perhaps, "Lest We Forget." and told her he could get her The War is dead, long live the War. lace where she could make \$40 or was her text, and when she spoke of a week. She arranged to meet him her life with the purple legions she next night, she said. She did meet wore upon her sleeve the comely in-and he took her to the home of signia of sincerity. Her rhymed \$1.25 an hour, May 1, it was announced later saved by the skill of Dr. Thomas Mrs. Ross and Chambliss decided it sang, as she used to sing in the bathour will be given a 25 per cent in-suld seem better if she got a job in the days, a melodious drivel entitled crease July 1, the announcement added. be daytime, Bertha said, and they got "Give Me the Moonlight," moisture her work in the twine mill of the Innational Harvester company.

At night Chambliss sent numbers revue has simplicity, wit, melody, Negroes to her room, and on two satire, a healthful topic, and a fine sions he himself came and made genius as its star. It is worth while.

Miss Janis' gang enlists Jack Brant as a portentous Military Police; Dick he and Mrs. Ross told her it was no Ryan as a Yank with a grievance; Charlie Lawrence as a stuttering inmental balladist; Bradley Knoch as a firt who "conquered Paris, but felt who are in and around Chicago. He his captives' charms," Henry Janswich is coming on an official mission, but is taking advantage of a leave of abber of other wise fellows owning the ord, too, that it had taken into knack of humorous impersonation. to Col. Johnson of the intelligence developed two new witnesses, through the What Miss Janis refers to as "some partment. efforts of Chief Investigator Mor- rather nice accessories," including Mile. is Wilson, and Detectives Murphy, Marcelle D'Arville as a French siren, general will make a trip to Fort Sher-Kelly, and Brennan. One of them says danced and sang as members of the idan hospital. A call will then be made rick, S. D., in 1911, Luikart says that served drinks for Miss Wiebeck and Red Cross and other scrotties, adding at the Marine hospital and later at bliss in Elite No. 2, run by Tee gender, if not sex, to the picture. The the Forty-Seventh Street Army hospi-The other saw them in Mrs. Ross' as it should have been, but it was large the saw them in Mrs. Ross' as it should have been, but it was large the saw them in Mrs. Ross' as it should have been, but it was large that his wife was extremely jealous and caused him mental suffering. Suddenly, says the bill of complaint, these signs of jealousy the navy. an Jones, at 3445 South State street. audience last evening was not so large tal. the navy.

New York, March 16.-Come bliz- present at the dinner, including Col. ards and gales, New York now knows R. R. McCormick, Col. Gordon John-TOLD BY GIRL that spring is here, for street cars 56 son, and Maj. Gowenlock. that spring is here, for street cars 56 After dinner Gen. Summerall will at this stage of their married life Mrs. and 61 have trembled, stirred, moved tend a reunion and reception given by Luikart became a devotee of the phi-

Englewood police station were snowed in forty days ago. On that memorable night the car lumbus, 165 West Madison street, claim, he says, that "women were the On that memorable night the car where he will dedicate a flag presented to his division by Mrs. Anna Bergman never suffered and that she had made to his division by Mrs. Anna Bergman never suffered and that she had made none." the manufacture and sale of beer, The girl disappeared from the home happened and cars 56 and 61 were silk, 7 by 5 feet, was made by Mrs. Furthermore, Luikart narrates, "she

a week ago Monday. Sergts:

It took a salvage crew of eighteen and McKenna traced her to the men a week to dig them out.

Berginal.

The general will leave Thursday should grow to womanhood and suffer morning for Wheeling, W. Va.

\$1.25 HOUR PAY: OTHERS SEEK IT

Contractors Yield to the Building Trades.

Forty-five hundred bricklayers won the first battle in the fight of the building trades unions for higher wages yesterday, when the Chicago propitiatory foreword she explains 'Masons' and Builders' association that, having been told by managers that the war as material for entertainment, was obsolete, she decided to prolayers who lay tile, will receive \$1.27% hour. The old scale was \$1 and

> A meeting of the contractors in The contractors recently

Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of Bricklayers' union No. 21, and an arbitration committee, have been talking over their demands with the contract ors for some time and the latter gave

"Why ask me? The bricklayers

After the contract was signed, Pre

He refused to talk any more.

Another Employer Denied. Former President Frederick Bulley of the employers' association said tha he had not heard of the raise, did not know anything about it and was but mildly interested when told that the union men received it. He was found in the rooms of the association in the Chamber of Commerce building, where the conference was held.

A special meeting of the union was held last night and the bricklayers e told of showing him letters for many seasons at the feet of Miss her mother asking for money, Janis, I think I have never liked her Tonight they hold their thei Tonight they hole their thirty-second annual dedication and ball in Brick-layers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets.

Win St. Louis Fight. St. Louis, Mo., March 16 .- The salaries of 2,500 union bricklayers here will be increased from \$1.121-2 to trical workers now receiving \$1 an today asking a divorce He also charges

HERE TODAY TO cluded in his complaint.

manding the famous 1st division, will attempted to end the lives of her chilebriate; Jerry Hoekstra as a sentiling at 7:45 from Camp Taylor, Ky., to court proceedings.

Immediately upon his arrival the

drive. Mrs. McKinlock's son, Lieut. disappeared, coincident with Mrs. Lui-George Alexander McKinlock Jr., was kart's "increased interest in the study killed in action at Berzy-le-Sec, France, of vocal music and composition which killed in action at Berzyle See, Flance, on July 21, 1918, during the Soissons of expect to send him to the maintentiary."

After 40 Days in Drifts

killed in action at Berzyle See, Flance, on July 21, 1918, during the Soissons of expect with the was pursuing under the tutelage officer under Gen. Summerall's command. Several officers who served to that city. with the general in France will be

Two men and two women are held from Washington street, where they the First division auxiliary at the losophy of "sex antagonism" and the Englewood police station were snowed in forty days ago. headquarters of the Knights of Co- "harped" on the topic. She would Bergman.

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MOTOR BUS LINE William B. Mann was mentioned as counsel for the Chicago Telephone com

connected with the central group of

OAK PARK MORE THAN DOUBLES ITS POPULATION Bus company into the hands of a re-

Great oaks from little acorns grow. Oak Park has passed out of the acorn senting holders of \$135,000 in bonds of Ross, but first asked her for \$20 tribute to the A. E. F. was today. Approximately 400 union elec- A. Carter of Chicago, filed a petition stage, according to census figures made the company. A. Carter of Chicago, filed a petition today asking a divorce He also charges that his wife's foster parents, Mr. and that his wife's foster parents, Mr. and the company operates the bus line has increased its population by 20.386. The company operates the bus line has increased its population by 20.386. The company operates the bus line has increased its population by 20.386. The company operates the bus line has increased its population by 20.386. The company operates the bus line has increased its population by 20.386. Mrs. Alexander Zorba, had threatened is now 39,830.

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pany. He was not counsel for that

CHEER WOUNDED In his wife was much in the company of together with the fact thousands have who filed the bill. a Roya! Oak man, who had promised grown tired of big city life, has some-Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, com- to take her to Europe just before she thing to do with it. Besides, we have 1920, and were not taken up by the good schools and .o smoke or fac-company," said Mr. Peters last night. arrive at the Union station this morn- dren. The man is made a part to the tories, while building restrictions are "I shall appear before Judge Landis not so strict and we have plently of at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and room to grow. Right now building ask for the appointment of a receiver.

valued at \$4,000,000 is going on." per cent, in the same census bulletin. Mattoon's 1920 population is 13,419, an increase of 1,993, or 17.4 per cent. Other new census figures:

After reciting the fact that he and Amarillo, Tex., 15,494, an increase of 5,537, or 55.6 per cent, over 1910. rick, S. D., in 1911, Luikart says that Mitchell, S. D., 8,478, increase 1,963, they lived in comparative happiness 30.1 per cent. Madison, S. D., 4.144; increase, 1.007. Creston, Ia., 8,034; increase, 1,110, or

> Stevens Point, Wis., 11,370; increase, Eldorado, Kas., 10,995; increase, 7,866. Lafavette, Ind., 22,456; increa

,375, or 11.8 per cent. Binghamton, N. Y., 66,800; increase, 8,357, or 37.9 per cent Newport, Ky., 29,317; decrease, 992.

Maryland's Governor for Beer with Gentle Tap

Annapolis, Md., March 16.-Gov Ritchie took an open stand tonight for the passage of legislation authorizing cider, and light wines in Maryland. creaded the time when her children In his message on the liquor question to the house he indorsed the Jones bill to legalize 31/2 per cent beverages.

IS TARGET FOR RECEIVER BILL

\$135,000 Bond Holders Ask Action.

ceiver was filed yesterday afternoon in the federal court by counsel repre-

Lincoln Park and into the loop via the

to kidnap the children. A request for an injunction restraining them is in-We'll more than double those figures. ing to Attorney G. M. Peters, of the W. A. DOLPH, 6800 Perry avenue, a

"The bonds were due in January The bill asks for the foreclosure of The population of Danville is given the trust deed for securing the bonds.

W. J. Sherwood, general manager of the company and Colin C. H. Fyffe, legal representative, could not be

reached last night. CAR JAM IN LOOP

John A. Beeler, consulting engine in charge of the surface lines' service betterment survey, signed a cheerful statement yesterday announcing that lem is not hopeless. "Even the worst conditions are capa-

ble of relief," the statement says. "In port avenue, last night. Kansas City, for instance, it was possiwere going slower than a person could a prairie. "My organization will attack the 25 cents.

problem as fast as possible. Conditions cannot be changed overnight. Innova-tions must come gradually that both man," said Capt. Mullen. "We'll get the public and the company may ab- him, too." sorb the changes without confusion.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Per-

sons, Picked at Random, a Question.

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Today's Question. Should young women powder and

MRS. FREDERICK D. COUNTISS,

R. J. BRODHEAD, 7445 Ellis avenue, chief clerk of the Aetna Powder company-You can always judge a woman's character by her appearance. Powder makes for neatness. Paint detracts from my opinion of a woman it." and certainly doesn't add to her

painter-I don't believe in this powder and paint stuff. Young women look a great deal better without it. those who do.

MISS E. L. BOHLDS, Crystal Lake, an office clerk—They help to make one attractive when used in moderation. It's pretty comfortable, too, to know your nose isn't shiny.

CAN BE RELIEVED, MORON ATTACKS EXPERT ASSERTS SIXTH WOMAN WITHIN FEW DAYS

The moron who assaulted five women recently as they were walk-Chicago's street car congestion probling down dark streets or past prairies on the north and northwest s tacked Mrs. Rose Gorske, 5248 New-

According to Capt. Joseph Mullen of ble to get the cars moving through the Irving Park station, the man the business district at a reasonable struck Mrs. Gorske, the mother of two speed, though before the survey they children, and then dragged her into of the injunction, newspapers are priv-

Before he fled he took all her money, "I've had flying squads and dozens

Ignatz Rzytczak, 39 years old, owner "President Blair's desire is to make of a barber shop at 1509 Elston avenue, the Chicago Surface lines the foremost is held at the West Chicago avenue in the world for safe, comfortable, and lefficient service, and I am here to assist ing 7 year old Elsie Petrowski, who lives next door to the barber shop.

BLEYER SLAIN BY RANDALL WOMAN, JURY'S VERDICT

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Clash Over "Love Diary" Marks Inquest.

The final chapter in the tragedy of Mrs. Ruth Randall and Clifford Bleyer the inquest-closed yesterday.

The woman's diary was a factor Attorneys for Mrs. Jennie Vale attempted to keep it from being made a part of the record as justification for libel suit and injunction proceedings ending against the Illinois Publish

and Printing company on charges that its publication was unauthorized. A free-for-all fight seemed imminent in the crowded room at the Cottage Grove avenue police station when the sged mother of the dead woman strug-gled with Coroner Hoffman for posses-sion of the book in which her daugh ter related impressions of her amours.

Mother Clings to Book.

When Attorney Edward G. Woods, for the Hearst company, presented the diary to Coroner Hoffman with a request that major portions of it be read into the record, Attorneys Jay Fred Reeve and Bernard Vinissky obected, stating authorship had not been proved. Coroner Hoffman passed the book to Mrs. Vale, who said, "Yes.

that's her handwriting."

The woman then burst into tears and clasped the volume to her breast. The coroner left his chair and reached "You can't have it!" Mrs. Vale

"Give me that book!" shouted the oroner. He grasped it and struggled with the mother

Coroner Threatens Arrest. Attorney Reeve stepped between them as both tugged at the volume.

hem as both tugged at the volume.

"Just a moment, coroner—"

"I demand that book as coroner and I'll arrest any one who attempts to keep it," shouted the public official. But Mrs. Vale held on tightly until her lawyer advised surrender. "I'll her lawyer advised surrender. "I'll bar you from hearing," Coroner Hoff-

man threatened Attorney Reeve. "Judge Pinckney has held that The Answers.

MRS. FREDERICK D. COUNTISS, 1524 Lake Shore drive, society woman — I'm powdering my nose right this minute. Yes, anything to improve the general appearance is all right, but it's too bad that beautiful young girls should powder or paint. That's the thing for middle aged women to do.

"Judge Pinckney has held that these memoirs are the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction that these memoirs are the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction that these memoirs are the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction that these memoirs are the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction that these memoirs are the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction that the purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction the death of Mrs. Randall, a Hearst paper took the diary from the purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction that these memoirs are the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction the property of the state. It is as though somebody had gtolen a watch," said Mrs. Vale's lawyer. "The purpose of trying to introduce it is to obviate the injunction the published it for commercial purposes as a new story." as a news story.

"I'm going to keep this diary until the court orders me to surrender it," said the coroner. "If there is any evidence in this book to show who fired the shots I'm going to introduce

"I think the whole book is properly Attorney Woods

Find Girl Slew Blever.

Then certain excerpts were read other testimony was concluded, and MRS. ANNA BERGMANN, 5465 Ellis the jury brought in this verdict:

avenue, a housewife—No. They look "Ruth Randall on or about the sixth avenue, a housewife—No. They look more natural if they don't. I'm 66 day of March in the bedroom of her years old. I have never used powder apartment, 3607 Lake Park avenue. or paint, and I look just as good as came to her death from shock and hemorrhage due to a bullet wound in the head.

"We find that bullet was fired from a revolver held in her own hand and with suicidal intent after firing a bul-let into the head of and causing the death of Clifford Bleyer, an intimate friend and associate. "This verdict is based upon all the

evidence presented, the positions and conditions of the bodies, both found dead, lying side by side, the position and condition of the revolver, and upon a diary written by the deceased.
"Said diary being in the possession

jury and containing evidence which tends to show that she contemplated the act."

turned in the case of Clifford Bleyer. Judge Voices Opinion. At a conference with Coroner Hoff man Judge Pinckney expressed the

ileged to print only that portion of the diary which was read at the inquest. He announced he will give his decision this morning on the motion to dissolve the injunction Testimony threw little new light on the tragedy.
William L. Fergus of 4612 Malden

avenue, an acquaintance of Bleyer, testified that a month ago Bleyer had old him he was "through Ruth. "He told me it was necessary for him to separate—to cut off his rela tionship with Mrs. Randall or be com

pelled to separate from his family;

he said he wouldn't consider the lat

if he had told her that, and he said

he had, an hour earlier Randall Takes Stand. Norman Randall, the Randall wom an's divorced husband, took the stand as the final witness.

"Did you know of her friendship with Bleyer?" Coroner Hoffman asked. "I heard her use the name 'Cliff' fore we were divorced," he replied Col. Charles E. Bleyer, Clifford's father, was excused from appearing because of illness. His place was taken by A. C. Torbett, fellow member of the Union League club, who gave details of the family history.

Five Pay Roll Bandits Get \$1,500 and Beat Victim

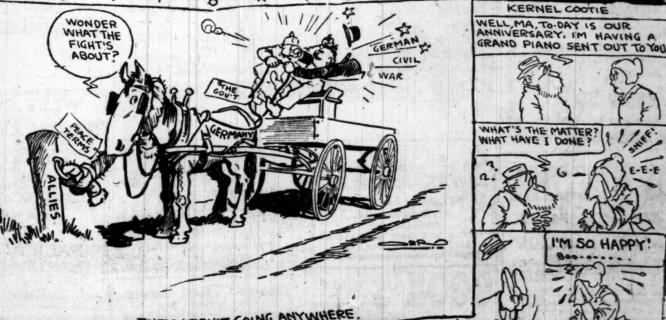
Five men held up W. Yates and B. N. Hutton, paymasters for James B. Clow & Sons, 544 South Franklin street, yesterday, taking pay envelopes containing a sum estimated at \$1,500. The robbery occurred at Twenty-third street and Western avenue. Yater was beaten on the head with a revolver. He was a bit slow in putting up his hands. As the robbers fled one turned and fired, but the bullet did no

The Tiny Tribune. MAR.17, 1920.



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I'M SO HAPPY!

CON CON SPENDS BUSY DAY OVER MANY PROBLEMS

Tax Matters, Forced Voting, Among Questions.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., March 16 .- [Special.]-More progress was made today than at any time since Jan. 4, when the convention convened, in preparing new constitution for Illinois. Here e some of the developments:

Unlimited classification of property Unlimited classification of property the workers in the University of Chifor taxation is almost certain to be cago settlement house before she enleft out of the constitution. Representatives of the state agricultural association, D. O. Thompson, C. V. Greg-ory, S. H. Thompson, and J. W. Mor-on file eleven proposals for various gan, and of two railroads, W. W. Bald-reasons. These provided for the apwin of the Burlington and George G. pointment of county superintendents Tunnell of the Santa Fé, opposed the of schools, the use of English as a idea before the revenue committee. basic language, the teaching of civics, They urged a tax on property and in-

A majority of the committee on inithative and referendum desire to pass the buck to the convention to decide whether any I. & R. plan shall be placed in the constitution. If there had een a vote today they would have recommended the Massachusetts plan.

en here are a few more: onents of the L & R. want the the entire membership of delegates on

The state administration, as represented by W. L. Sackett, urged the committee on public works to remove the present constitutional restrictions. against improvements. He suggested that the legislature be permitted to authorize \$2,000,000 every two years for highway and waterway developments. His plan also would permit the sale of the Illinois and Michigan canal right of way, which was valued by Lyman E. Cooley at \$8,000,000.

The committee on education please the world of English may marry a citizen and can become a voter a minute thereafter.

During the tax committee discussion it was pointed out that property owners of California have been kept busy lately fighting the single tax because

EVANSTON GIRL ONE OF THREE HELPING 67,000 ARMENIANS

Marash, trying to care for 67,000 Armenian refugees are waiting for allied assistance, it terday.

Clark, daughter of George M. Clark, manager of Stove company, who lives at 1217 Forest, avenue

Evanston. She was one of listed in the Near East committee.

the establishment of a state licensing a superintendent of schools and requiring physical education. The committee decided to rewrite the educational article of the present constitution instead

of formulating a new article. Opposes Compulsory Voting. Grace Wilbur Trout, for the suf-fragists, opposed a constitutional provision requiring voters to vote. She thought it would be "nice" to have only one election day each year

and she opposed the proposal making jury service for women optional. At present a woman unable to speal

yman E. Cooley at \$8,000,000.

The committee on education placed that state has the I. & R.

FARMERS' GRAIN DEALERS OPPOSE RADICAL ACTION

H. R. Meisch of Arguile, Minn., was elected president of the Farmers Grain Dealers' association yesterday afternoon at the second day's session mittee in Hadjin, northwest of of the organization. He succeeds H. W. Danforth, president of the Federal Reserve bank at St. Louis, who has for many years. John Miller of Illinois was chosen as vice president, and Frank Meyer, Fort Dodge, Ia., was se Strenuous efforts will be made by

the association to effect a sale of all One of them is the 1919 wheat crop under the gov Miss Alice K. ernment guarantee. "We propose to insist upon a hear-ing before the interstate commerce commission," declared the new head of the organization, "and oppose the

the American | 25 per cent freight rate advance." Approximately \$20,000 will be apropriated by the state organizations to carry on the work of the national organization. The federal body con-demns all radical movements that attempt to upset the existing marketing machinery.

The grain men favor immediate ac-

and other products through the lake to the ocean and through the rivers to the gulf. They pledge their support urging the proper legislation bring about this project. he officials believe that it would save at least 10 cents on the transportation of every bushel of wheat if waterways

FOREST TRACT ON NORTH SHORE HAS OPPOSITION

It became patent yesterday at the neeting of the forest preserve district ommission that Wilmette doesn't want Chicagoans visiting the Stanley Gage mette and Kenilworth.

Commissioner Robert W. McKinlay ad called the meeting to ascertai the sentiment of Chicago and other communities on the purchase of this tract by the forest preserve.

Edward Zipf, president of the Wil

mette village board, said the tract is

"wholly unsuitable for the use of

vomen and children. Chairman McKinlay pointed out that the Gage tract was in the market for \$300,000, that it could be made a splen did retreat for throngs now denied the provide for the transportation of grain beauties of the north shore.



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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, March 16 .- [Special.]-The absence of developments and news

of a character to sustain an advancing

movement of stocks was emphasized

After a fairly sharp bulge among the more active speculative issues in the first

hour, the market became listless and it

seemed as though bearish traders took advantage of the consequent uncertain

price tendency to offer the industrial

Once the reactionary tone became evi-

dent profit taking sales were hastened and at the close the majority of promi-

At the same time, the demand for many issues in the investment class was sufficiently in excess of offerings to show

the day was to call it irregular and hesitant. Mining shares gave a good

hesitant. Mining shares gave a good account of themselves at times.

There was no bullish sentiment in the interpretation of occurrences in Germany as far as securities were concerned. The Air Reduction as far as securities were concerned. The foreign exchanges may have been influenced to a degree, especially mark frates. From 1.12 cents each, marks moved forward to 1.37, a point higher than they were when the initial reports of the German uprising came.

Sterling gained 6% cents to the pound, the final rate being 3.72% for sight drafts. The foreign quotation rose 22 Lincoln Motor Lincoln step.

points, the Italian 26 points, and the rate Nat Coal & Ice.
on Belgium 22 points.

Gold Imports Factor.

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The influence of talk of coming gold imports from England remains as a factor in dealings in exchange. Bankers are not yet able to examine all the forces at work in the exchanges, but the approach of sterling toward the \$4.00 level has had clear application to the gold market in London. Today's price of 111 shillings 6 pence was about 16 shillings 100 lower than the maximum quotation of US Distributing. 1,200 US High Speed. 700 US High Speed. 700 US Steamship. 18,000 US Steamship. 18,000 US Steamship. 18,000 US Proceed of 12% pence per ounce in London, a decline of 2% pence from the preceding day's Willys 1st pfd. 400 UIS.

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Wilson Tire and Rubber.

A. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Wilson Tire and Rubber company's balance sheet of Oct. 31 last showed \$720,680 of earnings in the first ten months of 1919 were \$41,004, which is at the rate of about 6% per cent a year on outstanding stock. In 1918 earnings amounted to 6½ per cent. The company has been operating about six years, and has a plant and equipment at Springfield, Ill., valued at \$312,000.

Chandler Motor Car.

W. M., Eldora, Ia.—The Chandler Motor company earned \$26.91 a share on 210,000 amounted to about \$5.50 a share of the present capital. During 1919 a total of \$1,330,000 was paid in dividends and \$4,322,255 was added to surplus subject to federal taxes. Recently the stock has been put on a \$10 dividend basis, which means \$2,100,000 in dividends this year. The stock is liable to wide fluctuations in market value, as earnings vary.

Liberty Bonds.

R. S., Rockford, Ill.—Fourth Liberty loan bonds are selling at slightly above 90, making the yield if held to maturity 5.1 per cent. Converted second loan bonds are selling slightly below 90, making the yield 5.95 per cent. If you borrowed \$1,000 to buy Liberty bonds you would have to pay 6% or 7 per cent for it. Evidently the operation would be unprofit-

Brief Answers. W. G. B., Aurora, III.—The stocks on your list have been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for clippings if you

W. H.—The Associated Almond Grow-ers proposition has been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish

BOSTON-STOCK TRANSACTIONS

RAILROADS.

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BONDS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

\$10,100,000 will be shipped to South Amerchants' London—

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31% Honduras ...
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18¼ Knox Divide ...
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\$2,000,000

Greater Winnipeg Water District 10 Year 6% Gold Bonds

Interest payable March 1 and September 1

Principal and interest payable in Gold in New York City Due March 1, 1930 Price 91.50 and Interest, to Yield Over 7.20%

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Greater Winnipeg Water District, which comprises the City of Winnipeg with its more important suburbs, with a total area of 91.79 square miles and a population of approximately 221,000.

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1,780,884 1,755,217 dd: Surplus at 1.303,937 \$ 846,186 104,613 3 1,354.576 900,000 45 Surp. Jan. 31, 1920.\$ 454,530 \$ OUTLYING LINES REPORT.

The income account of the Calumet and South Chicago railway for the year ended Jan. 31, 1920, shows: 1920. Surplus for year..... \$ 16.003 \$ 66,503 SUGAR MARKETS.

W YORK March 16.—SÜGAR—Raw, for Cubas cost and freight, equal to fee for centrifugal. Refined, 14616c for franciated. Futures closed steady. No May, 10.90c; July, 10.80c; August, oc. September, 10.80c. DRY GOODS.

Profits in French Bonds

At current prices and exchange rates the following profits are possible from investments in the thee principal internal loans of the French Govern-

250% on an investment of \$55.50 in the 4s of 1917. 180% on an investment of \$68 in the Victory 5s.

300% on an investment of \$74.91 in

These figures are subject to change. Further information on request.

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Office Stock, rate

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ASSETS Real Estate.....\$ Bond and Mortgages..... 262,600.00 U. S. Liberty Bonds.... 4,102,000.00

Government, City Railroad and other Bonds and Stocks. 23,480,169.28 Cash in Banks and Office.... 1,591,091.39 Losses in course of adjust-Premiums in course of collec-Commissions and other items. 6,004,602.25 Due on Account Re-Insurance

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CORN AND OATS RISE TO NEW

by houses with country connections.

Bear Stampede in Cora.

Beare in corn were on the run from the start until near the finish, and, while there was a world of long grain sold by bulls on the bulge, all deliveries advanced to new high figures on the crop, with the exception of the May. The latter was the highest since Aug. 1. When sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.55 wh. 1.54 1.46@1.49 when sales were made at \$1.61%, No. 5 wh. 1.55 wh. 1.55

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Buffalo. Toledo.

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No. 3 wh. 9714 98 @99 Broader Trade in Oats. rt covering in volume was on in No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. No. 4 wh. No. 4 wh. Rye. Barley.
Chicaro .1.76@1.76% 1.33@1.65
Mil'kee . .1.77 .1.55@1.64
Minn'is .1.7114@72% 1.33@1.56 8.16
Duluth .1.35@1.56 crop prices advanced to new high nade a moderate recession toward the last. Many stop loss orders were caught on the way up. Eastern demand slow. on the way up. Eastern demand slow.

Activity in other grains counted heavily against rye, and profit taking at \$1.75 for May filled up buyers and made a slightly lower close. Exporters secured Toledo, per 45 lbs. 6.15 150,000 bu at Minneapolis, and 100,000 bu at Duluth, latter at 5%c over May GRAINS IN ALL a i. f. Buffalo, and bid 6½c over here for shipment at opening of navigation. It was understood that practically all the visible is sold for export. Holland wanted 100,000 bu for April-May shipent to Germany, and recently made loan of \$80,000,000 to that country. No 2 on spot was 1c over May.

Barley firm for choice and easy for low rades. Spot sales were at \$1.33@1.65. Corn Helps Provisions.

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July Rye. ..1.69½ 1.69% 1.68 1.68% 1.68% . PRIMARY RECEIPTS May Flaxseed.
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California Packing

PREFERRED STOCK CONVERSION

MORE than 90% of the Preferred Stock of the California Packing Corporation has been deposited for conversion into Common. This fact clearly indicates that the vast majority of the holders of senior shares have confidence in the possibilities of price appreciation of the Common.

Although all outstanding Preferred will be redeemed on April 1st at 115, this large majority of holders has taken advantage of the exchange privilege which permits their acquiring Common Stock on a basis of one and a half shares for each share of Preferred. Indications are that these converted shares will be held as an investment, as the margin of profit resulting from their sale at prices recently prevailing, would not exceed the amount received at the redemption figure.

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WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

CASH-GRAIN

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OATS. Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. 95%

RYE. BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Shipping sales at Chicago were 10,000 bu wheat, 22,000 bu corn, and 70,000 bu oats. Deliveries on March contracts, 5,000 bu solution on 32c, mostly within less than thirty days, and 8½c in two days, has induced heavy selling for profits. The grain was well absorbed and the strength the market displayed under such selling encouraged those who remained long to feel confident of their position.

Shippers were keen buyers of yellow corn, and with offerings light prices advanced 16 5c and closed about the top. Receipts, 89 5c ars. Oats ½62½c higher, with receipts 37 reactions after such a 32c bujge are to be cars. No. 2 white sold at 3610c over and No. 3 white at 868½c over.

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WHEAT.

Shippers were keen buyers of yellow corn. long to feel conndent of their possible.

It was said that while corn may sell higher, reactions after such a 32c bujge are to be expected any time. With the continuation of the present bullish feeling the disposition of WHEAT.
Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.
2.47 2.55@2.57
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mium being reduced around Sc. No. 3 mixed corn was nominally 3½ under March, but only 3 cars were in. Delivery of 5,000 bu No. 3 white corn was made on March contracts late yesterday by Hubbard-Warren and Chandler to Armour Grain company.

95%c, or within 1c of the record level, there 1.53@1.54 1.60@1.61 1.56@1.57 Buffalo. Toledo.

With prospects of the 8,000,000 brls of flour held by the Grain corporation being sold on credit to Austria and other countries out of the way, a better market for flour i

gates to the hay dealers' convention, the Western Grain Dealers' meeting, the latter

George Ferguson, T. M. Owaley, and W. A. Herr were elected to membership in the Board of Trade yesterday.

Dated March 1, 1920.

is estimated at 110,000.

the Company, including this issue.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16 .- COTTON-Future higher, while other months were 13 points today, 26,458. United States port stocks, 1,330,638; exports, 18,480; exports so far

ler ed March ...40.10 40.19 59.75 40.00 40.00 May37.35 37.44 37.02 37.23 37.07 July ...34.40 34.51 34.12 34.31 34.20 ctober ...31.95 31.96 31.52 31.71 31.74 December 30.92 30.99 30.60 36.81 30.81 January ...30.53 30.55 30.28 30.35 30.15 Spot steady; middling, 41.00c. NEW OBLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures: Closed 5 points down to 13 points up net for the day. Close: March, 39.60c; May, 37.38c; July, 34.61c; October, 31.54c; December, 30.65c, Spot; Steady and unchanged; middling, 41.00c. LIVERPOOL—COTTON—6.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

CORPORATION EARNINGS

MICHIGAN TELEPHONE.

HOOD RUBBER.

\$1,200,000

Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company

Three-Year 7% General Mortgage Gold Notes

Principal and interest payable in Chicago. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date at 100 and accrued interest upon four weeks' published notice. Coupon Notes in \$1,000, \$500 and

\$100 denominations, with privilege of registration as to principal. Notes of these denomina-

tions are interchangeable for a like face amount of notes of the other denominations.

The Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company was organized under the laws of Wisconsin in 1917, for the purpose of owning and operating public utility properties. The Company now serves directly, through its own distribution system, four communities including Sheboygan and Fond du Lac, with electric light and power; wholesales electric current to eight communities; supplies gas in the City of Fond du Lac; and serves three

communities with profitable street railway service and interurban lines connecting same. Total population served

The following information concerning the Company is summarized from letter of Mr. Joseph H. Brewer, President of the Company, dated February 15, 1920:

secured by general mortgage upon all of the Company's fixed property, rights and franchises now owned or which may be hereafter acquired with the proceeds of notes of this authorized

Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, were over three times the annual in-

terest charge on these notes after providing the interest on all prior mortgage indebtedness

months' period just preceding are sufficient to provide the interest charges for that period on all prior mortgage indebtedness and leave a remainder at least equal to three times the entire interest charge for one year on the \$1,200,000 of these notes now to be issued, together with those notes to be applied for.

The value of the physical properties by which these notes are secured as above, as reported by Messrs. Hagenah & Erickson and James Walker, is largely in excess of all funded debt of

The property is under the management of Messrs. Kelsey, Brewer & Company, who have had broad experience in the various branches of the public utility field, and a long and favorable record as public utility operators,

The titles to the operating plants and properties have been approved by Messrs, Lines, Spooner and Quarles, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the indenture under which these notes are issued, and all details incident to the issue,

have been approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker, for the bankers, and Mr. Charles McPherson, for

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These notes are a direct obligation of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company, and are

Net earnings of the Company for the year ended January 31, 1920, as ascertained by

No further issues of these notes may be made unless the net earnings for the twelve

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abs as high as \$19.35, Calves added 25c, best selling at \$18.00. minst 45,000 cattle, 109,000 hogs, and ,000 sheep previous Tuesday, and 41,-00 cattle, 84,000 hogs, and 39,000 shee

Receipts for today are estimated at 0 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, inst 7,867 cattle, 17,533 hogs, and sheep, at Chicago corresponding

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK March 16.—COPPER—Dull:
elscholytic, spot and mearby, 18½@18½c; secad quarter, 18½c. IRON—Steady; prices unchanged. ANTIMONY—\$11.25. LEAD—Quiet;
sot and April, \$9.25 bid. ZINC—Easy; East
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GRAHAM BANK SETTLEMENT OFFER REJECTED

200 11.000 3.000 clients of the defunct bank 100 cents on 444 24.018 6.701 the dollar in a period of three years, 281 16.793 2.808 bank owners proposing to sign notes to the full amount of liabilities and turn them over to the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver. Stock of the Mar-shall Ventilated Mattress company, one by with other leading to 25c higher. Reall ventuates assets of the bank, was also to be held in trust until the Gragalso to be held in

\$699,455,727 IS 2 YEARS' INTEREST **EUROPE OWES US**

Washington, D. C., March 16.—Un-paid interest on loans to foreign govlast, otaled \$236,240,114, while the esti

858,101; Great Britain \$105,503,126; Italy \$39,228,303 and Russia \$15,051,977

cause of high money rates. Investors who hold such bonds will want letter CH-4. which offers several concrete suggestions for the improvement of their investment position.

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MARKET EQUITY The Texas Company's fully paid Capital Stock outstanding amounts to \$85,000,000, in addition to which the Company is issuing \$45,000,000 Stock, subscribed for by stockholders and employees in January, 1920, and which will be fully paid in July, 1920. At present quotations, this aggregate of \$130,000,000 Stock will represent a market equity of approximately \$250,000,000. Dividends have been paid without interruption since incorporation in 1902, the present rate of 10% per annum having been paid since 1913.

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John R. Mauff, secretary of the Board of Trade, will speak at the Cook County Real Estate board's market today at 1:30 p. m. on "The Chicago Board of Trade

BY AL CHASE.

Work is to begin at once on a during the war. \$125,000 two story annex by the Advance Spring and Wire company on 120x123 feet at the southeast corner of purchased from Andrew Drechsler for tors of the Stanley works that a 100 Carroll avenue and North Wood street,

The present plant of the company is just east of the site of the new annex. It is 50x123, two stories. The mpany manufactures colled wire springs for automobile and furniture trade. According to Frederick C. Mueller, president of the company, the new plant will be completed by July I.

The big three apartment building at Stockholders will act March 26. Those of the latter corporations will receive \$525 for each of their shares, which have a par of \$100.

the southwest corner of South Park avenu eand East Sixtleth street, lot 119x178, SOUTHERN RY. has been sold by Leon F. Titus to Walter J. Nelson for an indicated \$100,400, ubject to \$61,400. North Side Corner Sold.

Nicholas and Constantine Brahos have purchased the building and leasehold at

price of \$55,000. The improvements, con-sisting of a two story building contain-cepting the "standard return" of 5½ ing stores, flats, and offices, were pur- per cent, with an extra one-half of 1 per 1919, for a reported \$40,000. Edith Helen Moss of Highland Park

avenue and East Fifty-sixth street, lot 75x170, with twenty-seven flats, to Samuel Zuker, through August Tidholm & Son, for a reported \$55,000. The buyer intends to remodel the building.

Buys Kenwood Residence. Oscar Meyer, presidnt of Meyer-Both Co., engravers, has sold his eleven room brick residence at 5040 Ellis avenue, lot 50x200, to Louis L. Joseph, president of the Parisian Novelty company, for a reported \$31,000, through James J. Parker

139, at the northeast corner of North Shore and Lakewood avenues, has been sold by Patrick J. Heveran to Charles L. ler for an indicated \$70,000, subject to

Building Permits

Six permits were issued. Those in exces mason unkee-av., 1267, three story loft, enberg & Lovenberg, owners; glas Construction company, amboldt-blvd., 1804-06, one story garage. R. Leiberman, owner; Axel

OIL SHORTAGE: HIGHER PRICES CONFRONT NAVY

Washington, D. C., March 16.-Fuel partment covered less than one-fifth of the 5,000,000 barrels asked for and prices quoted were more than 100 per cent above those in current contracts. The new offers, it was said, show al-

Congress for New Taxation to Offset Court Decision

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Addi tional tax legislation to provide revenues equal to these the government will lose as a result of the decision of the Supreme court that stock dividends are not taxable is planned by con-

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Officials of the company said the stock

dividend would mean the issuance of 125,000 additional shares of stock with a par value of \$12,500,000. The company participated very largely in the pros perity which attended the steel industry

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clared, amounting to \$2,500,000, and that \$1,500,000 in common stock and \$6,000. to buy the Stanley Rule and Level com pany of New Britain. Stockholders will act March 26. Thos

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The three frocks sketched

The ascendancy of spring's inaugural fashion week here is convincingly accounted for by the broad diversity and high distinction of the modes. That "individuality" which is sought before all else by women of fashion is discernible in practically all the models.

Distinctive day frocks of taffeta or tricotine, \$95 -opening week specials

A specially assembled group of fascinating frocks, three pictured above, exquisitely fashioned of superb taffeta, georgette, kitten's ear crepe or tricotine, and admirably appropriate for every daytime occasion.

Wraps of delightful mien

Captivatingly novel accordion plaited and multi-tied capes of taffeta, tricotine or velour; gracefully draped coat wraps of peach bloom, cashmere velour or duvetyn; and sports coats of camel's hair or polo cloth, in short and three-quarter lengths. Featuring, for spring's inaugural week,

Capes and coat wraps at \$75

The accordion plaited cape of tricotine, the coat wrap of cashmere velour, the swagger sports coat of camel's hair, illustrated on the right, are striking examples of the most approved spring modes. The values are exceptionally interesting. Fourth floor-apparel shop.



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Introducing the new patchwork neckwear of real laces

Exquisite is the artistry that takes bits of real laces and, "patching" them together with the finest nets, batistes and hand embroidery, evolves charming neckpieces assured of vogue.

Guimpes in "patchwork" combinations of real laces; guimpes of sheer organdy, fine net, batiste embroidery; in high and low neck models, some collarless, and with and without sleeves. White, antique, ecru and dainty colors. 3.95 to 28.50. New "patchwork" collars, and collars of filet, Irish, venetian and duchess laces and in combinations of laces. Also collar and cuff see and separate modesties. In white and ecru. 3.95 to \$50.



of venise laces, of net, organdy, granite art satin, brocaded faille and tricolette in plain colors and two-tone effects. Prices range from 4.95 to 24.95.



Vestings of rufflings and plaitings

of organdy, net and georgette crepe, some adorned with real laces. In white, ecru, French blue, orchid, green, tan, etc. 1.25 to 3.95 yard.

Spring hats -formal exhibit

1920's spring hats derive their inspiration in large



part from oriental sources. Many imported models from

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-and replicas of French models, fashioned of imported materials. Transparent hats: soft hats of fabrics and straws; celophane, sipper, hair braid, tulle, chantilly lace. and ribbon hats.

100 hats in black and colors, for matron and miss, \$18.



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Women of fastidious

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Artistic lingerie, originated in America or imported from Paris, is fashioned of georgette, crepe de chine and fine imported cottons, and much of it garnitured with real lace. Many in matched sets. White, flesh, orchid, maize or rose.



Stylish stoutwear

The newer, more favored styles in blouses. lingerie, negligees, petticoats, etc.

Stylish Stout silk envelope chemise of crepe de chine, with top of embroidered georgette and lace, 7.50. Third floor.



Beautiful garments for bridal trous seaux are offered at 18.75 to \$45.

Silk stepin chemise, 7.95 Crepe de chine stepins, with shoulder straps, and top of georgette and lace; others in envelope style, with georgette top and shoulder straps.

Night dresses of crepe de ' chine, \$10

Tailored models with short kimono sleeves or wide shoulder straps; many shirred and hemstitched; others trimmed with small rosettes. Third floor.

Bloomers of satin, 6.95 -in liberal width and with elastic at knee; many hand embroidered-others with hand embroidery and lace.



Silk petticoats, 9.75

Changeable satin petticoatsthe flounces corded or plaited; and silk jersey petti-coats with flounce of silk taffeta. One style illustrated above.

Petticoats at \$5

Skirts of a durable cotton fabric, with flounce of silk taffeta. A variety of desirable colorings. Third flood

Novel negligees -becoming and colorful-are

here in interesting variety. Light weight robes of creps de chine, with silk lining - one sketched-at 57.50.

Also many other handsome negligees, lace trimmed or plain, and Japanese silk kimo-nos, beautifully embroidered.

Silk breakfast coats at 27.50

Made of crepe de chine under chiffon, and in beautiful color ings; "youthfully" styled with a ribbon sash and pockets and tiny flowers. The model illustrated.

Japanese kimonos, 5.95 -recent importations; elaborately hand embroidered in floral designs, and in a variety of colorings.

Chiffon boudoir caps -new, attractive models-two sketched - daintily trimmed with ribbon; at 3.95.



Blouse aristocrats' spring debut brings to view creations of real lace in new toast tint; Russian smocks

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navy blue. Featured for opening week, at \$15. Basque blouses of georgette at 18.75

The front trimmed with real filet lace and the plaited round collar and cuffs trim med to match. Three-quarter sleeve blouses in white or flesh. Pictured.



Tuxedo coats of pure silk, \$35

Our accurate knowledge of conditions in the silk market last spring enabled us to foresee greatly advanced prices. We, therefore, purchased this group at about today's cost of making.

The coats are in the popular tuxedo model and are available in a broad choice of exquisite colorings; some have a long sash, finished with fringe; others, attached fitted belt. All have pockets.

Pure silk slipovers, special at \$35 The fashionable sports slipovers with elbow sleeves, and in the wanted shades.

Kiddies' taffeta silk coats with georgette collar, 22.50

Two styles, one illustrated, smocked or shirred below the yokesome with hand stitching. The coats are silk lined, and in rose, copenhagen, tan or navy. 2 to 6 years.

Kiddies' cloth coats at \$15

These of navy serge or English tweed; some with raglan sleeves and pockets, others in box model, with pockets. One style pictured. 2

Kiddies' straw hats at 5.95—tailored hats with streamers, and semi-dress hats with ribbon.

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